

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Big Issues

THE House of Commons will reassemble today in an atmosphere charged with expectancy. Most absorbing subject for both government supporters and the Opposition is Mr Butler's supplementary budget which will be presented tomorrow. It is certain to provoke an acrimonious debate and the government's prestige may to some degree be impaired. There will be no envy of the Chancellor in his delicate position. He has had to consider how tough he can be with new disinflationary measures without at the same time bringing the wrath of the electorate down on the heads of the government.

Half measures for ending what is known as the country's spending spree will be futile in their accomplishment; otherwise if the restraints are severe the Conservatives may find themselves accused of following in the footsteps of their Socialist predecessors who lost office largely because of their continued austerity policies. It is an unhappy dilemma for Mr Butler and his colleagues.

THE Chancellor has two objectives to realise: stopping excess spending in the domestic market and filling the gaps between imports and exports upon which Britain's gold reserves depend. To do the first he will assuredly increase luxury tax on certain luxury commodities, although this in itself will not be sufficient. He may find it necessary to attack certain types of income at source, such as impositions of a limitation on dividends, and he must, if only to placate public opinion, make provisions for a curtailment in government expenditure.

But whatever measures Mr Butler introduces, they will not be popular. If he cuts agricultural subsidies he must inevitably antagonise the farmers; if he places television sets, cars and other luxury goods beyond the reach of the wage-earner by heavily increased purchase tax, he will incur the general public who today are beginning to feel that these commodities fall within the category of necessities.

The paradox provided by spending restraints is that at the same time the government has to try and offer incentives to the workers to produce and manufacture more at competitive world prices in order to increase exports. The deficit gap can only be partially bridged by restricting imports, and is at best a short-term palliative. A constantly growing volume of exports to secured markets is the only lasting answer to the balance of payments problem.

TWO other subjects of national importance are going to occupy the attention of parliament in the early part of the new session. One is the report on the Burgess-Maclean defection to the Communists; the other the future of Princess Margaret. There may or may not be an immediate announcement concerning the Princess, but Col Lipton's oblique question about repealing or amending the 1772 Royal Marriage Act which is to be addressed to the Prime Minister is likely to initiate a barrage of supplementary questions, the answers to which may help to clarify the present obscure intentions of the Queen's younger sister. There would be general relief if a definite decision of some nature were quickly forthcoming. The speculation which the reported royal romance has engendered is tediously provocative and it would be better for everybody concerned if it could be disposed of once and for all.

★ Foreign Ministers' Decision On Saar Plebiscite Result ★ NO DISRUPTION TO W.E.U. France And West Germany In Agreement

Paris, Oct. 25. The Foreign Ministers of the seven member states of the West European Union agreed "unanimously" that the rejection of the Saar statute should not affect the smooth functioning of the organisation, a WEU communiqué said last night. The council, which was to have sponsored a new Europeanised Saar, met last night. The Netherlands Foreign Minister, Mr John Beyen, who presided over the meeting, said it was too early to make any decisions on the Saar.

The French Foreign Minister, M. Antoine Pinay, said in reply to questions about WEU decisions on the Saar, "It is up to the French Government to make decisions on this matter." A Reuters report said: M. Pinay and his West German counterpart Herr Heinrich von Brentano were in general agreement on their attitude to the situation created by the Saar's rejection of the European Statute, according to usually reliable sources. M. Pinay and Herr von Brentano met tonight with the Foreign Ministers of other countries in the seven-nation Western European Union at dinner in the Dutch Embassy.

'MOST SUCCESSFUL' MEETING

The meeting was described by sources close to the British delegation as "most successful", particularly in regard to the Saar. Prior to the meeting of the West European Union, it was learned that a strong move would be made by Herr von Brentano, supported by M. Pinay, to persuade the Council to continue to accept responsibility for law and order in the Saar at least until new elections could be held.

Legally, the Council's responsibility for the Saar ended last night when Saarlanders turned down the proposal for an autonomous Saar under a commissioner appointed by the W.E.U. But the W.E.U. commission will retain legal standing in the territory until it has completed its report on the recent elections, and forwarded it to the Council. The plan to get the Council to keep the Saar in its province for some time is part of a strong effort by Bonn and Paris authorities to prevent the referendum's result to French policy in the Saar from degenerating into a dangerous Franco-German dispute.

WILL MACMILLAN SUPPORT PLAN?

German and French diplomats said tonight they hoped Mr Harold Macmillan, British Foreign Secretary, would support the plan. It was thought there would be no serious difficulty in getting the Italian, Belgian, Dutch and Luxembourg Foreign Ministers to agree to it. It was expected that elections in the territory would take place before Christmas or just after. German and French sources would not comment tonight on what the Saar's future would be after then.

Earlier today the executive of Dr Adenauer's Christian Democratic party said the next step for a solution of the Saar problem that would be satisfactory to all, was the election of a new state parliament. In a press statement, the executive said an election should be held to form a Government "corresponding to the will of the population, able to negotiate for and on behalf of the Saar and its people." The statement said the party would continue to work for German-French understanding in the spirit of the unification of Europe.

INDEPENDENT TO BE NOMINATED

Herr Johannes Hoffmann, who resigned last night as Prime Minister of the Saar, is expected to call the Saar Parliament together as soon as possible to offer his formal resignation and propose a new provincial government pending the holding of new elections. The pro-German parties, led by Dr Heinrich Schneider, have asked the European Commission of the Saar to propose to Herr Hoffmann the nomination of an independent, Herr Heinrich

Welsch, as the leader of this provisional government. Herr Hoffmann has already indicated his agreement to this. The task of this government will be to push a new election through Parliament and then arrange new elections. The political parties were in agreement that these could not be held before the new year. The pro-German parties have asked the West European Union to continue to safeguard freedom of assembly, press and political association until these elections have been held. The further programme of the pro-German parties, according to Dr Schneider, is then to reopen negotiations with France and West Germany on a new status for the Saar.

PRO-GERMAN PARTY'S PLANS FOR SAAR

Dr Schneider said this must be a "step-by-step" readjustment of the present economic attachment to France. His ultimate objective is full Saar membership of the German Federal Republic with generous economic concessions to France in the Saar. Dr Schneider said he was one of the first to realise that the Saar could not cut itself off from France and that France, whose Saar policy was so rudely overturned yesterday, may not be willing to enter into negotiations on any new settlement. If the Saar was politically re-attached to Germany the precarious equilibrium of France and Germany in the West European Community would be tipped in Germany's favour to a degree many Frenchmen may find intolerable. In addition they fear that the frank appeal to nationalist sentiments, which the pro-German parties exploited during the plebiscite campaign, may persuade France to let go her hold on the Saar—China Mail Special.

Earthquake Death
San Francisco, Oct. 24. One person died as an indirect result of the earthquake which shook San Francisco last night, it was learned today. The victim died in a fire which broke out when the earthquake caused a break in an underground gas pipe—France-Press.

Princess Margaret and Group Captain Peter Townsend met twice tonight. Group Captain Townsend visited Clarence House early in the evening, stayed an hour and a half and then went home to supper. About an hour later he and the Princess drove separately to a luxury flat in Kensington. It was the home of Mrs Lowther, formerly Miss Jennifer Bevan, a former lady-in-waiting to Princess Margaret. Princess Margaret is one of the godmothers to Mrs Lowther's baby Sarah, now nearly two years old. The Princess arrived about 15 minutes before Group Captain Townsend, who was driven there by a man friend. This tended to confirm beliefs that they are now working to a plan which allows the



In the above picture are the four members of the new Morocco Throne Council. They are from left to right: Si Bekkal, Si Bbthi, El Markri and Si Tahir Ovasou—France Presse Photo.

Burgess-Maclean Mystery Probe NEW LIGHT ON THE THIRD MAN May Have Been Communist Agent

From CHAPMAN PINCHER
London, Oct. 24. The security authorities are now satisfied that the third man—the man who warned Burgess and Maclean to get out of Britain—was himself a Communist agent, not just a friend of the diplomats.

They think he may still hold an important position in government service. Since M15 set out to identify the third man they have established two vital points: 1.—In the early afternoon of May 25, 1951, a few hours before the two men disappeared, only a few top officials in the Foreign Office and M15—perhaps fewer than 10 men—knew Maclean was to be interrogated as a spy suspect. So that one of these few must have warned the diplomats.

2.—Whoever passed the warning clearly knew that Burgess too was a spy, working with Maclean. That was not suspected by the authorities at that time; it would have been known only to someone also in the spy network. M15 men believe that at lunch-time on May 25, Maclean had no suspicion Foreign Office permission had been given to them to interrogate him. He was expecting to have a quiet

weekend at home at Tatsfield, Surrey. It was Burgess who learned suddenly Maclean was in danger. Yet Burgess's name had never been mentioned during security discussions about Maclean. At 2 p.m., that day, while Maclean was still lunching with friends in London, Burgess was hiring the car in which the two travelled to Southampton. He took the car to Tatsfield and the two men left to catch the 10 o'clock boat to San Molo, France—London Express Service.

Parliament Meets

London, Oct. 24. Parliament reassembles tomorrow after a three-month summer holiday with the Government braced for a Labour storm over its economic policy.—Reuter.

BISCAY VILLAGERS PRACTISE WITCHCRAFT

Paris, Oct. 24. Witchcraft is flourishing in a French village near the Bay of Biscay, Mme. Beatrice Beck, a French authoress, reported today. Mme. Beck, who won the coveted Goncourt Literary Prize for 1953 with her novel, "Lea, Moin, Priest," said in the daily newspaper L'Express that "magic" remedies are much used by the 1,140 villagers of Champdeniers to supplement or even replace the work of a doctor. She told of a case where a child died of meningitis while its parents were trying to heal a cow upstair into its room to "take over its illness." Among the remedies in common use were: 200 woodlice eaten daily to cure weak eyes and a load kept in an earthenware pot under the bed for impotence.—China Mail Special.

Molotov To Lead Soviet Delegation

Moscow, Oct. 24. Tass the Soviet official news agency announced tonight that the Foreign Minister Mr V. M. Molotov will lead the Soviet delegation to the Geneva conference.

The other members of the delegation will be: Mr Andrei Gromyko, a deputy Foreign Minister, Marshal Vasily Sokolovsky, Chief of Staff of the Army, Professor Sergei Vinogradov, Ambassador to France, Mr. Gregori Fushkin, Ambassador to East Germany, Counsellors to the delegation will be: V. S. Kamenov, Senyayn K. Vasyanin, head of the Foreign Ministry United Nations Department, Leonid F. Ilyichev, head of the Foreign Ministry Press Department, G. Tunkin, S. G. Lapin and Nikolai I. Chavkin, Director General of Foreign Trade.—Reuter.

ELEPHANT SWALLOWED HIS PASSPORT

Bombay, Oct. 24. Italian frontier police today allowed an Austrian acrobat whose passport had been eaten by a circus elephant to cross into Austria without any papers. When the elephant had swallowed the passport, the acrobat had been allowed to cross into Austria. The acrobat had taken his passport from his caravan, when the circus was in Rome and later it, the police officer in investigation. The inquiry confirmed the story, said a police official. The acrobat was allowed to cross into Austria. The acrobat had taken his passport from his caravan, when the circus was in Rome and later it, the police officer in investigation. The inquiry confirmed the story, said a police official. The acrobat was allowed to cross into Austria.

Egypt Promises Military Aid To Syrian Army

Damascus, Oct. 24. Egypt today expressed readiness to extend military help to Syria to check any repetition of the Israeli raid over the border two nights ago when five Syrians were kidnapped and three reported killed. It was authoritatively learned here that the Egyptian Ambassador had informed the Prime Minister, Said Ghazal, of Egypt's attitude after the Premier's return from Saudi Arabia today.

The Ambassador told reporters that aggression was expected because of Israel's unbusiness over the Syrian-Egyptian bilateral defence pact, signed here last week. He said Egypt had already ratified the pact which provides for aggression against either party to be taken as an attack on both.

The Syrian parliament is expected here to be convened at the earliest opportunity also to ratify the pact. Meanwhile Rashad Baroud, the Syrian Defence Minister, announced today that preliminary discussions were already taking place for the conclusion of a bilateral pact between Syria and the Lebanon, which also borders on Israel.

ARMS SUPPLY CONDEMNED

Jerusalem, Oct. 24. All political parties in the Israeli Parliament except the Communists today backed a resolution condemning the supply of arms to the Arab states and reiterating Israel's demand for arms. The resolution, passed at the end of the foreign affairs and defence debate which began last week, expressed "deep concern as regards the arms consignments to Egypt" and the continued arming of Iraq and other Arab states still in a state of war with Israel and professing hostility towards Israel. It said: "These supplies of arms constitute a threat to Israel, as the arms will be turned against her by her enemies. They endanger the

50 Arrested—Then PERONIST PARTY DISSOLVED

Buenos Aires, Oct. 24. Provisional President Eduardo Lonardi issued a decree-law tonight ordering the Peronist party dissolved. Earlier, he had condemned the party as a personalist group smacking of totalitarianism. The President's decree-law came shortly after police announcements that nearly 50 people had been arrested in the last 48 hours on suspicion of plotting to restore the former dictator, Juan Peron, to power. Among those arrested were three prominent Peronist leaders in the town of Mar del Plata, west of Buenos Aires, including a former Mayor, the President of the Board of Aldermen and a Justice of the Peace. They were charged with delivering arms to Peronist rank and file.

Following the announcement today that a "wet Communist" had been discovered and crushed in the north-eastern provincial capital of Corrientes, sporadic raids were made on known Peronist organisations throughout the weekend. At San Martin, north-west of Buenos Aires, a former Mayor was arrested after an arms cache was found in a private home. A "factory" for making "Molotov cocktails" and other blasting and incendiary devices was discovered at Corrientes and regular Army ammunition was discovered in a load-lift of a tractor near the Paraguayan border, not far from the city of Formosa. Peron is now a political refugee in Paraguay.—United Press.

Big Police Hunt For Kidnappers

New York, Oct. 24. A three-day-old Negro baby was kidnapped from the Norfolk (Virginia) General Hospital, Police said today. It disappeared from a nursery on the first floor of the hospital between 11:55 a.m. and noon, according to the police. A police spokesman said late this afternoon that every available detective and uniformed man had been put on the case.—United Press.

Xmas Cards

OF HONG KONG SCENERY

PRINCESS, TOWNSEND TOGETHER AGAIN IN LONDON CLARENCE HOUSE MEETING —THEN A DINNER PARTY

London, Oct. 24. Princess Margaret and Group Captain Peter Townsend met twice tonight. Group Captain Townsend visited Clarence House early in the evening, stayed an hour and a half and then went home to supper. About an hour later he and the Princess drove separately to a luxury flat in Kensington. It was the home of Mrs Lowther, formerly Miss Jennifer Bevan, a former lady-in-waiting to Princess Margaret. Princess Margaret is one of the godmothers to Mrs Lowther's baby Sarah, now nearly two years old. The Princess arrived about 15 minutes before Group Captain Townsend, who was driven there by a man friend. This tended to confirm beliefs that they are now working to a plan which allows the

Princess to arrive at a rendezvous. First, this involves her of the embarrassment of running the gauntlet of press and photographers. The Princess had returned earlier in the day from a weekend with Queen Elizabeth at Windsor Castle. Reports are stronger than ever that members of the Royal Family are upset by the Princess's romance and would be pleased if she decided against marrying Group Captain Townsend, who is the father of two children. People are commenting on the fact that the Queen and other members of her family are keeping distant from the affair. Princess Margaret has had to depend on her own intimate little circle of friends for dinner invitations. The Queen Mother has been conspicuously absent from the Group Captain's side

Clarence House. On one occasion she drove out and around for ten minutes, as soon as he arrived to see Princess Margaret. Group Captain Townsend has not been invited to Buckingham Palace and was not present of the travelling last Friday of the statue to King George VI. It was King George who accepted his appointment as court equestrian.

Princess Margaret has had to depend on her own intimate little circle of friends for dinner invitations. The Queen Mother has been conspicuously absent from the Group Captain's side

KING'S PRINCESS
SHOWING TO-DAY
JANE RUSSELL
JEFF CHANDLER
Technicolor
FOX FIRE
DAN DURYEA
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

KING'S PRINCESS EMPIRE
★ NEXT CHANGE ★

VISTAVISION
BOB HOPE
MILLY VITALE
THE SEVEN LITTLE FOYS
TECHNICOLOR
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

HOOVER LIBERTY
CAUSEWAY BAY TEL 72371 KOWLOON TEL 50333

◆ DEPHONS TO-DAY ◆
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Into the ruthless world of a steamship...
ANTHONY STEEL
PETER FINCH
DIANE CLEMENT
PASSAGE HOME
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

NEW YORK GREAT WORLD
CAUSEWAY BAY TEL 78721 KOWLOON TEL 53500

◆ SHOWING TO-DAY ◆
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

ALLIED ARTISTS presents
CORNEL WILDE
RICHARD CONTE
BRIAN DONLEVY
JEAN WALLACE
SCORCHING! STARTLING!
THE BIG COMBO
ALSO: LATEST BRITISH-GAUMONT NEWS
NEXT CHANGE

ROBERT CRAWFORD RALPH MEEKER
BIG HOUSE U.S.A.
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

CAPITOL RITZ
TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

VISTAVISION
RUN FOR COVER
TECHNICOLOR
JAMES CAGNEY - LINDORF - DEREK
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

RICOCHET ROMANCE
MARJORIE MAIN - CHILL WILLS
ALFONSO REYES - PEDRO GONZALEZ GONZALEZ
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

COMMENCING TO-MORROW
GARY COOPER - BURT LANCASTER
"VERA CRUZ" in SuperScope

LEE
TO-MORROW
at 7.30 p.m.
CANTONESE OPERA
Admission: \$4.50, \$3.00, \$2.00 & \$1.00

PRESIDENT LOPES ARRIVES AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

London, Oct. 24

Seven warships conveying the first Portuguese President ever to pay a State visit to Britain this evening dropped anchor for the night 40 miles outside London. The naval sloop Bartolomeu Dias with President General Francisco Craveiro Lopes and his wife abroad came to rest amid her escort of destroyers and frigates an hour ahead of schedule within sight of crowds peering across the Thames River estuary at Shoberyess, near Southend.

Earlier as the convoy headed by the Portuguese destroyers Tejo, Vouge and Lima passed up the Channel, watchers gathered with binoculars at resorts on the English Southeast coast. When the Bartolomeu Dias begins the final stretch of the voyage from Lisbon tomorrow, the British half of the escort — the destroyer Vigo and two frigates — will be replaced by four fast naval patrol boats to conduct the President's sloop up the Thames to the Tower of London.

In Royal Barge

Here the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester representing Queen Elizabeth will greet the President's party and bring them to the Royal barge upstream to Westminster in the heart of London, where the Queen and Duke will await their guests. Londoners will then have their chance to welcome their visitors — the first head of state from Portugal to come here officially since 1800 — when they line the crowded mile of streets from Westminster to Buckingham Palace along which the President and the Queen will drive in carriage procession. In the second carriage the Duke of Edinburgh will ride with Senhora Craveiro Lopes. Behind them will come Princess Margaret, the Queen Mother and other members of the Royal Family who also will have greeted the President's party at Westminster Pier.

Final touches were today added to the street decorations along the route. Portuguese and British flags hung side by side from massive standards all along The Mall, the majestic avenue approach to the Palace. The garlands, crowns and lancehead finials were today put in position on the three-trophy flagpoles.

Bathed In Light

Tomorrow evening London will turn on the lights in honour of its Portuguese visitors. The full programme of floodlighting will be revived from lighting up time to midnight for the four days of the State visit.

Ike Calls In Economic Advisers

Denver, Oct. 24. President Eisenhower met with UN Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. today and also called in his top economic advisers for a quick briefing on the national economy and perhaps an educated viewpoint on the fluctuating stock market.

Mr. Lodge, who arrived here by plane at 10.55 a.m., went immediately to Eisenhower's Army Hospital to call on Mr. Eisenhower before lunch. He said he intended to cover all recent UN developments including the walkout of the French delegation from the United Nations over attempts to include the troubled North Africa situation on the UN agenda.

Full-Scale Briefing

It will be the President's first full-scale briefing on United Nations developments since he was stricken with a heart attack on September 24. "I expect to discuss everything about the United Nations including the French situation," Mr. Lodge told newsmen before driving to the hospital. He flew here from Salt Lake City where he made a speech over the weekend. He was to fly from here to Sioux Falls, South Dakota, for another speaking engagement. Mr. Eisenhower was expected to see his economic advisers, Dr. Charles H. Jones, his chief assistant on economic matters, and Dr. Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, following his talk with the UN Ambassador. — United Press

Nelson's Column in Trafalgar Square will be bathed in light. So will the nearby fountains, the Admiralty Arch, Horse Guards, the Tower of London and other historic landmarks of the capital.

The President will begin a crowded round of engagements as soon as he has lunched tomorrow. The President will stay at the Palace as guest of the Queen until he flies home next Friday. Tomorrow afternoon he will lay a wreath on the tomb of Britain's Unknown Warrior in Westminster Abbey.

His next call will be at Clarence House where he will pay his respects to the Queen Mother. At nearby St James's Palace he will receive an address of welcome from the London County Council, head of the civic administration of the capital. The Council Chairman, Mr. Norman Pritchard, will read and present the address inscribed in vellum and bearing the Council's crest.

Pride Of Place

In the evening the President and his wife will be guests of honour at the State banquet at Buckingham Palace. Here the Queen will propose the toast of her visitor's health and the President will reply.

The speeches at the banquet are given pride of place in the British Broadcasting Corporation's programme tomorrow evening.

Later in the week the President and his wife will travel eastwards to lunch as guests of the Lord Mayor in the Guildhall, hub of the capital's commercial and banking life, and will be guests, along with the Queen and Duke, of the British Government at a gala opera performance. They will visit the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, to hear Rafael Kubelik conduct a performance of Smetana's "The Bartered Bride."

Modern Touch

The most modern touch in the programme is scheduled for Thursday when the President, before returning to London for the opera, will see acrobatic and formation flying displays by Britain's latest planes and helicopters at a Royal Air Force station and will tour the atomic research establishment at Harwell, 50 miles west of the capital.

Scotland Yard tonight announced restrictions on traffic, closing a number of roads in Central London and diverting 29 bus routes. The President's procession to the Palace, escorted by the Household Cavalry in their age-old uniforms of shining breastplates and plumed helmets, will be unhindered by vehicles.

Car parking facilities in the area have been withdrawn so that the crowds can assemble at vantage points. A British official spokesman said this evening: "All our preparations are made. All we need now is a fine day for the crowds and for the President."

Fog Problem

But plans to prevent fog — not uncommon in London in late October — disrupting the schedule are ready. If it is foggy the President will drive to Westminster instead of entering London along its river approach.

Weather experts tonight feared some fog but believed it might disperse by midday. Sunshine was forecast for later in the day. — Reuter



Turkey's new Ambassador to the United Kingdom, Mr. Suat Hayri Urganli, is shown boarding the State Carriage in London on Wednesday before presenting his credentials to Queen Elizabeth. Mr. Urganli replaces an interim Charge d'Affaires in London, Mr. Faruk N. Borkol. It is hoped that Mr. Urganli's appointment will strengthen still further the ties between the United Kingdom and Turkey. — Express Photo.

Russian Revolution Anniversary Slogans For All

Moscow, Oct. 24.

Separate greetings to the "Japanese people fighting against the revival of militarism," "the great Indian people" and the Chinese People's Republic have been issued in a series of slogans issued tonight to mark the 38th anniversary of the Russian Revolution, which falls on November 7.

Among the slogans quoted by the Tass news agency was one urging workers to "raise the level of mechanisation and automation all over the industrial field of production."

Others called on the food industry to expand output, improve quality and reduce costs with more sugar, fats, meat and milk for the people.

There was a call to the men of the Soviet armed forces to "ceaselessly improve your military and political knowledge, perfect your fighting preparedness, master the latest achievements of combat technique and latest armaments."

Soviet greetings to the peoples of the world included Yugoslavia, the German Federal Republic and Finland, while the greeting to Austria welcomed "the treaty reviving the independent and democratic Austria."

Lasting Peace

One greetings slogan said: "Long live the friendship and co-operation of the peoples of Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union in their fight to ease international tension, to preserve the peaceful co-existence of states and to secure a lasting peace in the world."

Another hoped that Soviet friendship with France and Italy might grow "in their common struggle for peace, against the resurgence of German militarism and for the establishment of a system of collective security in Europe."

One slogan was addressed to "the workers of the German Federal Republic fighting against the forces of reaction." — Reuter

33 Years For Deserter

Berlin, Oct. 24.

A sentence of 33 years' hard labour was imposed by a United States Army court martial earlier this month on a soldier who deserted to East Germany. Private Tommy R. Woods, 24, of Rogersville, Tennessee, received the maximum sentence at a court martial here on October 4 for desertion, attempting to cause the defection of another soldier to the Communists, and associating himself with Communist movements in East Germany, knowing that they advocated "the violent overthrow of the US Government."

He was also sentenced to be dishonourably discharged. — China Mail Special.

Bell Hurts Boy

Amsterdam, Oct. 24.

Jo Boymans, a 15-year-old schoolboy, was seriously injured here when a bell weighing 90 lbs broke loose from the school tower and fell on him in the playground.

Boyman was rushed to hospital. — China Mail Special.

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA EMPIRE
AIR-CONDITIONED
SPECIAL TIMES: 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.
2nd BIG WEEK!

THE MIGHTIEST MOTION PICTURE OF THEM ALL!
WALT DISNEY
20,000 Leagues Under the Sea
TECHNICOLOR
CINEMASCOPE
KIRK DOUGLAS • JAMES MASON • PAUL LUCAS • PETER LORE

Next Change at the Queen's & Alhambra
WB's 5 Academy Award Winner
"A STREET CAR NAMED DESIRE"
with Vivien Leigh — Marlon Brando

ROXY & BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
ENGLAND'S MIGHTIEST PERIOD LIVES AGAIN!

20th Century Fox
BETTE DAVIS
RICHARD TODD
JOAN COLLINS
The Virgin Queen
CINEMASCOPE
in the style of STEVENSON'S ROMAN

ORIENTAL
AIR-CONDITIONED
SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

IN PERSPECTA, DIRECTIONAL STEREOPHONIC SOUND!

BIGGEST PICTURE EVER PRODUCED IN HOLLYWOOD!
M-G-M SPECTACLE in CINEMASCOPE COLOR
THE PRODIGAL
LANA TURNER • EDMUND PURDOM • LOUIS CALHERN

SHOWING TO-DAY
Cathay
AIR-CONDITIONED
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

IT'S COMEDY... WITH MUSIC ICE APPEAL!
JACK BUCHANAN
JENNIFER SCOTT
JOHN CARSON
BRENDA DE BARRIE
AS LONG AS THEY'RE HAPPY
Also starring: SHARON STEPHEN, JERRY WAYNE, DIANE DORS

VISTAVISION
JAMES STEWART
JUNE ALLYSON
Strategic Air Command
Color by TECHNICOLOR

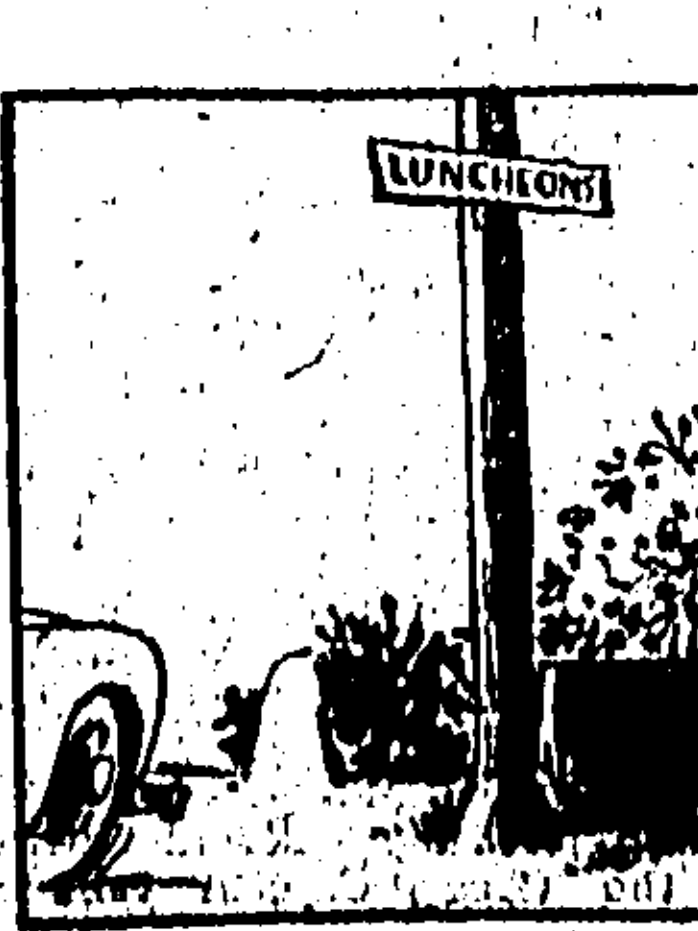
WATCH FOR IT
TEA Parcels for X'mas
Best quality of Keemun, Rose, Black Tea, Jasmine, etc. Packed in Gift Tins.
Just leave your home address to us.
We will take care the rest for you.

MAJESTIC
TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
On Our Giant Wide Screen
DOUGLAS MANGANO
ULYSSES
Color by TECHNICOLOR

VISTAVISION
LOVEJOY-NIGOL
SULLIVAN-BENNETT
Produced by SAMUEL A. BRISKIN - Directed by ANTHONY MASON - Screenplay by VALENTINE DAVIES and BEATRICE LEE, Jr. - Story by Bruce Lee, Jr. - A Paramount Picture

TEA Parcels for X'mas
Best quality of Keemun, Rose, Black Tea, Jasmine, etc. Packed in Gift Tins.
Just leave your home address to us.
We will take care the rest for you.

CHAN CHUN LAN TEA MERCHANTS
(Estd. 1855, The only 100-year old Tea Merchants in H.K.)
103 Queen's Rd., C. Hongkong. Tel: 23720



UNUSUAL POLITICAL OPINION SURVEY SHOWS:

Stevenson Leads Presidential Candidate Field

ANCIENT COINS FOUND

Bagdad, Oct. 24. Silver and gold coins and various items of jewellery, dating back to early Islamic times, were recently uncovered at Daquq, a town about 50 kilometres (about 30 miles) south of Kirkuk.

Sayid Fouad Safar, Director of Excavations, Iraq Government, said that they were found by "a number of graduates of the Iraqi Institute of Archaeology who were conducting excavations in the ruins of the ancient 'Friday Mosque' as part of their training."

"The young archaeologists," he explained, "are looking for indications of Islamic architecture of the 12th century AD (the middle of the sixth century of Hegrah, the Islamic calendar) which have been completely lost in Iraq."

"They were also studying ways to preserve the minaret of Daquq's 'Friday Mosque' as well as excavating the ruins of the earlier building of this famous mosque whose brick work and the decoration of the minaret are regarded as among the finest examples of Islamic art."

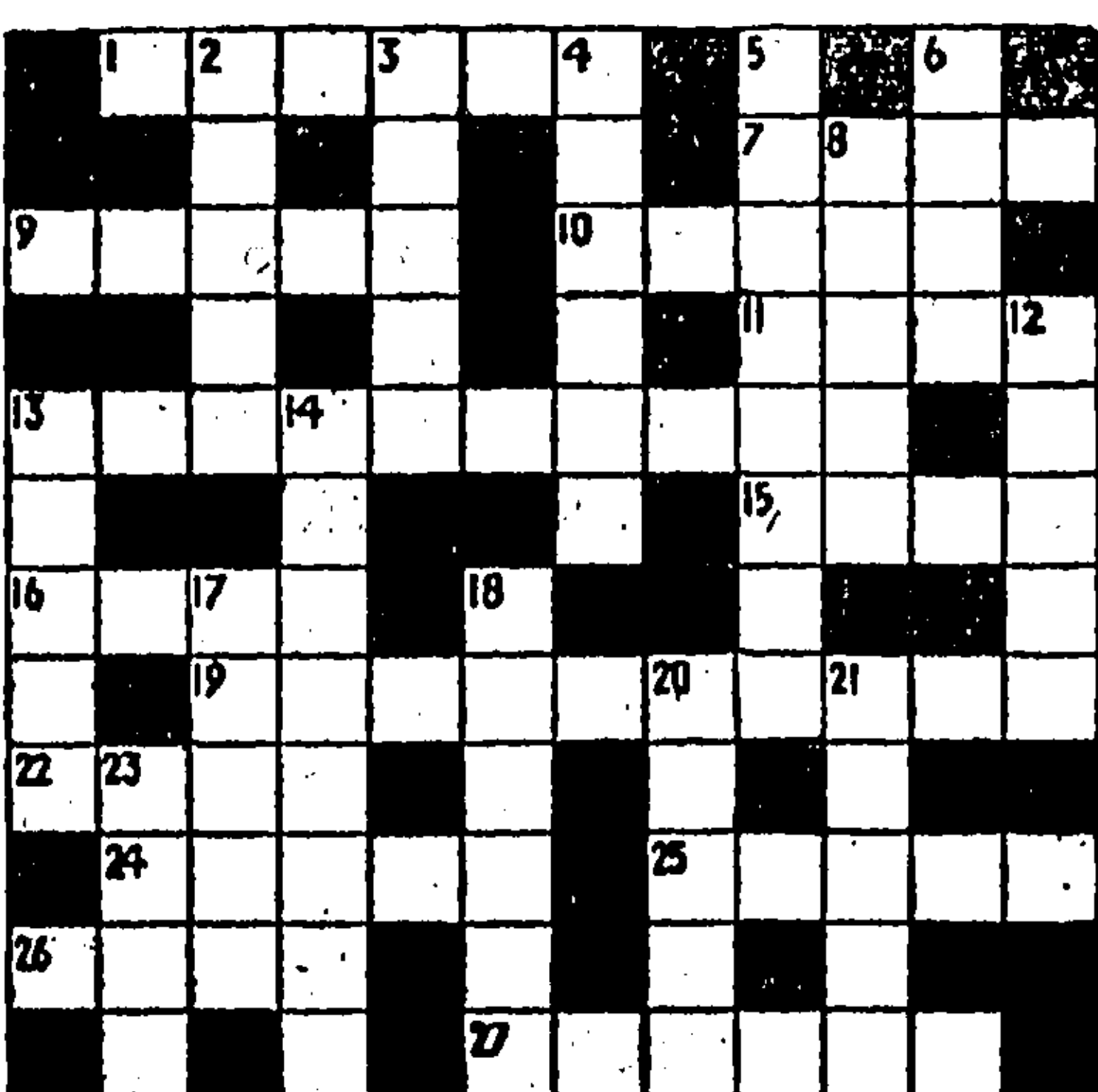
Preserved Jar

"While digging along the foundation of the ruins of the Mosque, they unearthed a well preserved bronze jar finely wrought and containing about 700 silver coins of the ninth century of the Hegrah (the 15th century AD). The coins are believed to have been minted by the Tamarlane dynasty."

"The gold coins and jewellery were found in a glazed jar of the 11th century AD (5th Hegrah) workmanship. Both jars are considered to be fine examples of Islamic art."

"The new discoveries are regarded as the most important of their kind ever to be found in this country. They are expected to shed light on art and architecture of an Islamic period of which nothing has been a subject for major research for a long time. The coins and the jewellery are now being cleaned prior to being classified.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Narrative poem (6).
 - 2 Tale of heroism (4).
 - 3 Card game (5).
 - 4 Coconut product (6).
 - 5 Calatogue (4).
 - 6 Limited (10).
 - 7 Blind (4).
 - 8 To up a boat (4).
 - 9 Downcast (10).
 - 10 Song (4).
 - 11 External (6).
 - 12 Scale (5).
 - 13 Volume (4).
 - 14 Tenth (4).
- DOWN**
- 1 Wrong (6).
 - 2 Subsequently (5).
 - 3 Prepare by boiling (6).
 - 4 Exhausted (6).
 - 5 Prejudice (4).
 - 6 Houtour (6).
 - 7 Doctrine (6).
 - 8 Dance (5).
 - 9 Depend (6).
 - 10 Dislike (6).
 - 11 Scanty (6).
 - 12 Mother-of-pearl (5).
 - 13 Banish (6).
 - 14 Chast (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Curio, 4 Carpet, 8 Added, 10 Error, 12 Reared, 14 Portals, 17 Foll, 19 Essence, 20 Replete, 22 Owl, 23 Ears, 27 Rovers, 29 Prawn, 30 Strain, 31 Deepen, 32 Reels. Down: 1 Clasp, 2 Rider, 3 Opera, 5 Avar, 6 Pardon, 7 Tattle, 9 Delicate, 11 Refuse, 13 Ascert, 15 Over, 16 Tallow, 18 Icon, 20 Romped, 21 Parade, 24 Asht, 25 Insane, 26 Genus, 28 Antic.

GOP SCRAMBLE IF EISENHOWER STEPS DOWN

Washington, Oct. 24.

Mr Adlai E. Stevenson apparently has a big lead over all comers in the Democrat Party whereas Republicans have not yet swung in large numbers to any 1956 Presidential favourite.

That statement is based upon an unusual sampling on political opinion just completed by the United Press.

Fifteen United Press bureaux, each suitably located geographically, participated in this sampling. Each asked a given number of representative individuals to state who they believed to be at this time the most likely Presidential candidate next year, assuming that President Eisenhower does not run. It was stipulated that these individuals name not their own favourites but the persons they think most likely as of now to win the respective nominations. Participants were promised their opinions would not be attributed directly to them although their names would be listed.

The United Press polled 100 men in most fields of adult activity (there will be a later sampling of women's opinion).

Reflecting the likely scramble for position among the Republicans if Mr Eisenhower steps aside, 13 Republicans received varying numbers of "first choice" votes. There were only six Democrats sharing "first choice" votes.

Here, at a glance, are the leaders in the polling:

DEMOCRATS	
Adlai E. Stevenson	55
Averell Harriman	31
Estes Kefauver	5
REPUBLICANS	
Richard M. Nixon	36
Earl Warren	25
Thomas E. Dewey	9
Milton E. Eisenhower	6
William F. Knowland	6

These polled represent a cross-section of Americans. Mr Edward Budd, Jr., president of Budd Co., Philadelphia, is typical of the industrialists contacted. Mr Paul Amidon, former Superintendent of Schools, St Paul, Minnesota, was among the teachers, a group which included seven university presidents. There was one opera director, 17 labour leaders, a hotel chef, a dozen farmers, 15 company executives. The political judgment of Mr Fred S. Gurley, president of the Santa Fe Railroad, is imbedded in there along with that of Norvell Clark, Dallas typewriter repair man, and each has equal weight. The combined judgment of these men suggested some political trends.

Vice-President Nixon is top man for 1956 in the collective judgment of those polled but he is a long way from a majority choice. Mr Nixon got 30 first place votes and one as a second choice alternate.

Chief Justice Warren scored 25 and one. Then came Mr Dewey and Mr Milton Eisenhower, the President's brother, with six choices each. It is apparent that they and the other Republicans have far to go.

Other Republicans getting "first choice" votes were Sen. Knowland and Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, both of California; Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey, Ohio; Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, New York; Special Presidential Assistant Harold E. Stassen, Minnesota and Pennsylvania; FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, District of Columbia; Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Massachusetts; Attorney-General Herbert Brownell, Jr., New York; and Gov. Christian A. Herter, Massachusetts.

Democrats

An important factor in Mr Nixon's political situation is suggested by a study of the other Republican choices. Most of them are Eisenhower Republicans as contrasted with the right-wing of the party. It seems fair to assume that the right-wing Republicans centred almost exclusively on Mr Nixon while the other elements scattered their fire.

It also is worth noting that four of the first six among Republicans are from California—Nixon, Warren, Knowland and Knight.

And the fact that Dewey tied for No. 3, even in so limited a sampling, suggests that his previous two times as a candidate may not be a disqualification for 1956.

The sampling indicated the Democrats already have narrowed their field to three likely contenders.

Stevenson and Harriman are well to the front. Sen. Kefauver is regarded as a contender. Only five persons in this sampling believed Kefauver to be the likely Democratic nominee, the five being scattered in the South, Midwest and Northwest. Both Stevenson and Harriman were picked in every regional geographical area.

Salty Comment

Only three other Democratic names were returned. Sen. Stuart Symington, Missouri, scored two first place votes. Sen. John J. Sparkman, Alabama, scored two, and Gov. Frank S. Lausche, Ohio, one.

The sampling obtained some salty comment.

An Eastern labour leader said: "Eisenhower will not be re-elected. Labour will see to that."

A Midwest university president said Milton Eisenhower would be nominated and elected "if the people had any sense."

A Midwest labour leader said, "They're crazy if they nominate Nixon."

An Eastern industrialist said, "A wild guess—and it is wild. I don't know how the Republicans can nominate anyone else, even though they might want to."

Not A Chance

A Southern businessman said, "No matter whom the Republicans nominate they don't stand a chance unless, of course, it is President Eisenhower."

Despite the pledge of anonymity, perhaps Texas cotton farmer I.V. Moss will forgive this direct attribution to him of an opinion given as he prepared to plough under his bug-infested crop.

"Hell, it's too early to tell. And besides, it doesn't make any difference who's President. We'll still have cornbugs and cottonbugs."—United Press.



Mr Stevenson

Russian Sailors Praised DISCIPLINED LONDON TRAFFIC

London, Oct. 24.

Traffic regulation in London and the city's "disciplined driving" were among the things praised by Russian sailors tonight by Moscow Radio tonight by Russian sailors back from their recent visit to Portsmouth.

The captain of the cruiser Sverdlov said he was impressed by the "very friendly reception of the people" of Portsmouth. "London is so huge that it is impossible to visit all places of interest in a single day," the captain said. When the sailors left their way they were grateful for help in getting them to the place they wanted.

On the way back to Portsmouth in the evening, the captain and his party commented on the yellow street lights, which were explained as providing better visibility in fog. The captain also praised the "cat's eyes" in the middle of roads for night driving. Moscow Radio quoted a piece of dialogue between the British sailor, Robert Cumberland, and the Russian sailor, Fedor Makarov.

When Cumberland asked if the Soviet squadron had had a good wind, Makarov replied: "Yes—or better still—a Geneva wind."—China Mail Special.

NO FOOLING

India May Go 'Dry' April 1, 1958

New Delhi, Oct. 24. India will ban the drinking of all wines and spirits from April 1, 1958, if a recommendation of the Commission of Enquiry into prohibition, made public here today, becomes law.

The report recommended a ban on all alcoholic drinks, except where medically prescribed, and suggested that abstinence should be compulsory for all State employees. The greatest opposition to the prohibition is likely to come from the cosmopolitan capital of New Delhi, site of numerous embassies, accustomed to taking wines and spirits at their receptions.

The Indian Revenue Department, although officially silent on the subject, will doubtless also regret the 400,000,000 rupees which the sale of alcohol brings in to the national revenue annually.—France-Press.

EIGHT MILES OF FILM FROM 'TRY-OUT' SHIP MEANS WINTER'S TASK

Throughout the winter naval experts will be sifting reports of battle tests carried out in the cruiser Cumberland, the Navy's "try-it-out" ship. They will have before them eight miles of film and a mile and a half of taped-paper records.

Day and night for over four months the records were collected from experiments going on in the Cumberland, now back to its country from the Mediterranean.

Answers to the experts expected to find include:

TRAFALGAR SQ DISTURBANCE

'UN Flag Conditions An Insult'

London, Oct. 24.

THE League of Empire Loyalists declared today that the conditions in which a United Nations flag was flown in Trafalgar Square, London, yesterday were a "deliberate insult to our own national flag."

The League, which believes in the "consentaneous development of the British colonial empire under British direction," was commenting on an incident at a United Nations rally in the square when a United Nations flag was hauled down and trampled underfoot by two men described as members of the League.

The United Nations flag had just been unfurled by Mr Selwyn Lloyd, Defence Minister.

Protest

The League said the conditions governing the flying of the United Nations flag "include stipulations that no flag of greater size must be flown with it and that no flag must be flown at a greater height."

"The League regards this as a deliberate insult to our national flag to which alone such conditions should be applied."

It added that the demonstration in London yesterday was also a protest against a statement made then by Mr Selwyn Lloyd, that world peace must depend on an international authority.

The League maintained that such an authority "function only as an international tyranny."—China Mail Special.

Sudanese Trickling Into Uganda

Kampala, Oct. 24. There are now between 2,000 and 3,000 civilian refugees from the Southern Sudan in Uganda and a "steak trickle" is continuing, Uganda Government spokesman said today.

The Government had set up two refugee camps for civilian refugees but most of them were now living with local tribes in northern Uganda, the spokesman said.

Between 20 and 30 men of the Sudan Defence Force had crossed the border individually since the August mutiny, when 150 Sudanese troops entered Uganda and were disbanded, it was officially stated. Any Sudanese troops entering Uganda are being sent to an internment camp at Gulu, where all Sudanese troops are still held.

The Government spokesman said no applications for the extradition of these men had yet been received from the Sudan authorities. Arms and equipment brought in by the troops had already been returned to the Sudan.

Sudan police posts along the border are still alerted and part of the 4th Battalion King's African Rifles is stationed at Gulu, with a detachment operating in the border area.—China Mail Special.

Is Austria Looking East?



AUSTRIA is free. Tomorrow all the troops of the former occupiers will have gone, leaving behind them the question: "Will Austria side with Western or Eastern Europe?"

There are signs that the West may have been too complacent in regarding Austria as a firm member of the Western bloc.

Harsh words

FIRST, Austria has much in common with the history and traditions of Czechoslovakia and Hungary, now iron curtain countries. Before 1918, in fact, Austria was merely the Germanic heart of the Austro-Hungarian Empire—an essentially East European alliance.

SECOND, Austria's recent relations with the Western countries have included an exchange of very harsh words with Italy over the rights of the German-speaking populations of Trentino and South Tyrol. This part of Italy was Austrian till 1919, and it has always been a source of bitterness in Austria.

THIRD, Austria's recent dealings with the East have been cordial. A few weeks ago a delegation from Vienna crossed into Czechoslovakia to take over large quantities of arms and ammunition that Russia had offered in order to equip the new Austrian army.

Question mark

BUT the question of whether Austria will be a voice for East or West in the UN must wait. For Austria is still not a member. As a sign of her impatience at not being admitted, she has brought out a new postage stamp.

It shows the world surrounded by flags of UN countries. The circle of flags contains a gap, with a question mark in it. In a corner near the gap the Austrian coat of arms symbolically suggests how the gap should be filled.

TWA SETS NEW WORLD RECORD

London, Oct. 24. A Trans World Airlines Super-G Constellation landed here at 1345 GMT today to set a new commercial airline record of 19 hours and 12 minutes flying time between Los Angeles and London.

The four-engine turbo-compound airliner established the mark on the inaugural flight of TWA's new one-pane, one-stop service between the American West Coast and London.

Counting the refuelling stop-over in New York, total elapsed time for the maiden flight was 20 hours and 45 minutes.—United Press.

Restore Confidence Bid At Geneva

London, Oct. 24.

Mr Harold Macmillan, British Foreign Secretary, said here tonight in a recorded broadcast that he hoped the coming Geneva foreign ministers' conference would "make a further advance in restoring international confidence."

Mr Macmillan, whose nation-wide message was to mark United Nations Day, is now in Paris for Western talks before the Geneva meeting.

On the Four Power sessions opening on Thursday, he said: "We have much to do. A heavy task was laid upon us by the four heads of government when they met in Geneva last July."

"I do not want to exaggerate the prospects of success, but I hope we may make further advance in restoring international confidence and thereby help the United Nations to play the full part for which its founders hoped 10 years ago."

Turning to the 10 years' work of the United Nations, Mr Macmillan said that if the Organisation's achievements "have fallen short of our hopes in the political sphere, they have perhaps exceeded expectations on the economic and social side."

Little Known

He said too little was known of this great work of the United Nations, with its 10 specialised agencies and other affiliated organs.

He hailed the United Nations' expanded technical assistance programme as "an outstanding example of international co-operation in giving most valuable technical help" to under-developed countries.

He also praised the United Nations "promising and vigorous lead" on atomic energy. Mr Macmillan said last summer's Geneva conference of atomic scientists had set a high standard for future international collaboration in that field.

"Most heartening progress is being made, with the full support of the United Kingdom towards the establishment of the new international atomic energy agency," he said.—Reuter.

Bed-Making Ties Up Shipping

San Francisco, Oct. 24. An employers' spokesman today accused AFL firemen of "hard-timing" tactics that could tie up West Coast shipping.

The firemen began on Friday refusing to sign aboard ships as a result of a dispute over bed-making duties. Their current contract provides that stewards will make the firemen's beds.

At least 13 vessels of the Pacific Maritime Association and American President Lines were prevented from sailing from here.

Mr J. Paul St Surp, PMA president, said there was no disagreement with firemen over wages and that the bed-making and other minor issues were the only unsettled items of a new contract.

"This is a form of hard-timing," he said. "We have asked for an agreement that they would not refuse to sign on. We have it with the sailing and stevedores. It must be in the contract and this is a perfect demonstration of what happens when we do so."—United Press.

42 OUTLAWS KILLED

Tunis, Oct. 24.

A total of 42 outlaws have been killed and about 50 others wounded in operations against Algerian rebels who attacked the mining centre of Brachim, Tunisia, close to the Algerian-Tunisian border on October 19, it was learned here today.

Twelve were killed on Tunisian soil and 30 others in Algeria.

In addition, a quantity of weapons has been recovered. In the attack, three French civilians were killed.

A bomb exploded in the European part of Casablanca this morning near a petrol station, causing damage but no casualties.

The blast broke many windows and damaged a lorry.—France-Press.

COLONIAL REPORTS WANTED BY UN

New York, Oct. 24.

THE Trusteeship Committee of the United Nations General Assembly today recommended that colonial powers henceforth submit to the United Nations reports on community development programmes in the territories they administer.

India put forward the plan for community development reports which was approved in the Committee by a vote of 40-0 with five abstentions. The recommendation must be approved by a two-thirds majority in the General Assembly before it goes into effect.

The approved Indian resolution would have Australia, Britain, Belgium, France, New Zealand and the United States supply the information on community development projects in the annual reports they now submit on economic and social and cultural conditions in the territories they administer.

As an annex to the standard report from the Trusteeship Committee, the recommendation would have these powers give descriptions of basic programmes and progress in the field of community development, administrative organisation, methods used, and training of community development officers.—Reuter.

What's best in
Kowloon?

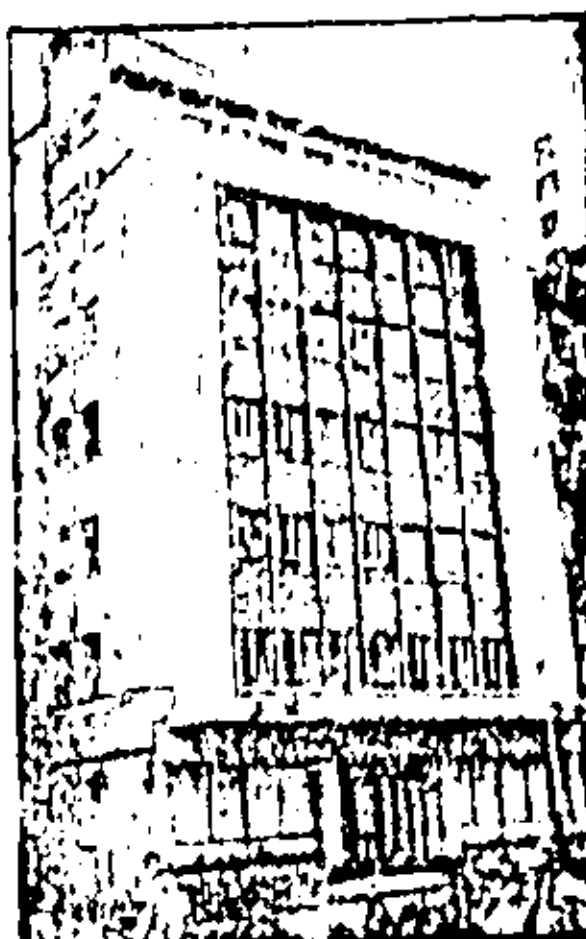


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BY GILES

AFTER ADENAUER, WHAT?

By
COLIN LAWSON

Berlin.
CHANCELLOR Adenauer's illness has spotlighted Germany's burning question. Who can possibly succeed the man called the "Old Fox" by friends and opponents alike? There is nobody in the Government coalition of Christian Democrats, Free Democrats, and German Party of Adenauer's calibre. Yet the pitch of power which Adenauer has attained for Germany demands a Prime Minister who allies himself completely with the West. Today, as never before, Germany's need is for a man of ability and top. Even so, despite the legacy of success which the Old Fox will bequeath to Western Germany, he has done nothing to groom a successor. He is nearly 80. His vanity, I believe, has led him to think of himself in terms of Germany's leader for another ten years.

NO OPPOSITION

He has brooked no opposition among his own party. Politically, he has crushed the chief contender for party leadership, Jacob Kaiser.

Kaiser, now Minister of All-German Affairs, is cynically described by some as "Minister of Non-Existence". When Adenauer gave up the Foreign Office he appointed Von Brentano. But Brentano is a weak character, dominated by his boss, and has never fashioned policy.

Who else is there? Ludwig Erhard, the Economics Minister who has carved Germany's post-war miracle? He is widely regarded as the most probable. But his heart is in German trade expansion. He has no feeling for international politics. He also has a reputation for arrogance. Vice-Chancellor Blücher is a Free Democrat and therefore unacceptable to the powerful Christian Democrats. Home Secretary Schroeder is a third-class politician. Finance Minister Schäffer is a human calculating machine and quite unfit for international negotiations.

DARK HORSES?

The rest of the Cabinet are experts in their own fields—such as transport, food, housing—little else.

A few dark horses have been mentioned, such as Karl Arnold, Prime Minister of North Rhine-Westphalia. But his choice would split the Christian Democrat Party from top to bottom. And the same can be said of other minor figures.

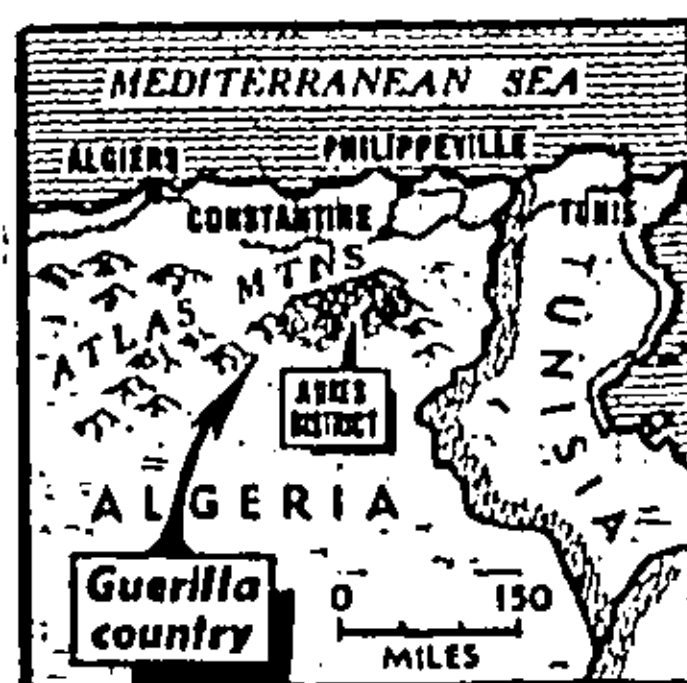
So that everything points to a repetition of affairs in Germany after World War One Germany, when powerful Gustav Stresemann died. He was the Adenauer of his day. He brought Germany back to play a dominating part in world politics—and killed himself by his efforts. With his death Germany was plunged into bitter internal confusion. From the cauldron arose Adolf Hitler.

Will the same happen again when Adenauer disappears?

(Copyright)

GANGSTERISM TERRORISES ALGERIA

By SEFTON DELMER



Djeurfa, on the edge of the Sahara. EXCUSE me if I'm panting a bit. But I've not done any climbing for quite some time. And what a climb this has been.

With a party of Foreign Legionaries to escort me—in their green drill battle-dress and floppy hats they look just like our own troops in Malaya—I have just clambered, heaved, and levered myself up 500 ft of hostile rock.

And here I am now looking down into the black, venomous, shark's mouth entrance to a series of underground caverns and galleries which until two nights ago were quite certainly still the lair of "Alfred" and his immediate staff. "Alfred" is the code name—and nickname—under which the fanatically anti-French and anti-West young guerrilla commander-in-chief Si Messoud is known to French troops hunting him and the Algerian terrorist bands he leads.

A VOLLEY . . .

It is always possible he is still here—crushed to death and buried by a fallen boulder in one of the underground galleries of this warren of caverns. Legion volunteers have been down there trying to get him with grenades and tear-gas in a mad, frustrating, real-life version of a Third Man hunt. For the tunnels are so narrow at many points that there is barely room for one man to wriggle in—all right for defenders but suicide for attackers.

The most courageous, French Captain Shleicher, crawled within three yards of the cavern where he could hear Alfred talking with his men. He called on him to surrender. All the reply he got was a volley of shots from carbine. The Legionaries were confident they had got all possible exits blocked, that they would get him when starvation at last drove Alfred and his party out. A Legion party crawled through and explored the entire labyrinth. "We found just traces of where Alfred had been," one man told me.

FOUND?

NEWS has just come through by radio that contact was established with a guerrilla group about 30 strong 20 miles to the south of us. They are hiding in another stronghold of rock ravines and fortified caves—just like this one here at Djeurfa. Those 30 men—they have already lost seven in this latest clash—may well be Alfred and his party popping up again. Well, I am most sorry I have missed him. But this climb and all my nuffing and pointing has been well worth while. All the same for the legionary has just shown me a paper he has found in one of the caves which provides the answer to the conundrum which has been puzzling me ever since I arrived in French North Africa on the

first stage of my trip around this Mediterranean sea of hate. What is the motive, I have asked myself again and again, for these apparently random assassinations of the man-in-the-street Moroccans and Algerians who, so far as the French police know, are just ordinary folk unconnected with any organisation, political or otherwise?

Must terrorists not fear, I have wondered, that these indiscriminate shootings and bombings will turn all potential sympathisers away from them? Well, this sheet of paper which one of Alfred's guerrillas must have dropped in flight makes it quite clear that these random murders are not random at all but part of a plan.



London. FRED ALLEN, one of America's top radio comedians, sat in his London hotel and talked—gloomily—of the present state of humour. "Humour," he said, "is just getting more mediocre."

"I wrote one original joke in all my life. It was 30 years ago and it is the gas about the brewer's dray falling on a man and the man says 'At last the drinks are on me.' "It is still going round today with variations, but I think I started it first. "Progress is wiping out whole sections of comedy. Do you see the faster goes the treadmill

"Alfred" and the men behind him in Cairo and in Tripoli do not want sympathy from their fellow Moslems so much as a discipline based on fear. The order says: EVERYTHING useful to the enemy must be destroyed, whether it is a mosque, a school, or just an ordinary house. Destroy the telegraph poles. Attack repair men. Then the directive launches into a campaign of terror against the French and the Moroccan troops.

NO PRISONERS may be taken. Only really important chiefs are to be made prisoner.

CONTINUE setting fire to the farms and all homes of gnomes. (Moroccan levies are called gnomes.)

NO PITY may be shown for the families of gnomes or other Moroccans supporting the French.

TRY to kidnap the children of the gnomes. Cads and tribal chiefs appointed by the French must be shot down.

THE WIVES of settlers and French civilians must be killed. All tax collectors are to be killed.

All this, of course, is fairly traditional, with such movements. But then there is a sentence which shows up the recklessness and ruthlessness of Alfred and his group.

"Everyone known to be paying taxation must be shot. Tell the people," the directive goes on, "that on no account may they smoke or use tobacco. All persons smoking will be shot."

There you see it. You are shot if you pay tax to the French. You are shot if you smoke a cigarette and thereby support the tobacco monopoly of the French.

Take my word, this is not just an idle threat. A Moslem sitting in a cafe has been shot at sight by a terrorist because he was found puffing a cigarette or sucking at his hubblebubble.

It is incredible. Can you imagine a more random form of murder than this ordering to shoot all taxpayers and all smokers?

Believe me, though, it is a highly effective form of terror in this vast area of eastern Algeria where I am now helicoptering on the side of the strong and ruthless.

TERRORISED

IT is estimated that there are about 4,000 guerrillas roving this vast area of eastern Algeria where I am now helicoptering between the Mediterranean and the Sahara.

But there are three and a half million French Moslems who have not the slightest sympathy with the rebels.

The Treadmill to Oblivion

FRED ALLEN in an interview with DAVID LEWIN

realise that when the zip fastener came in all the button jokes went out? "What refrigerators have killed off all the jokes about ice delivery men."

Allen's face muscles were set in characteristic gloom. (He is the man who once said he was hoping to find a way of withdrawing from the human race.)

Mr Allen—in London for a holiday with his wife, Portland Huffa—is not now actively engaged in radio, and confines his TV appearances to "What's My Line?" and an occasional guest appearance.

Billing

He has been in the business of comedy since before the First World War—his billing then used to show a forerunner with the description, "Fred Allen: born 1894." He was a radio star for more than 20 years.

"Radio and TV have taught me this," he said in his twangy, grating voice. "Any comedian in America is on a treadmill to oblivion."

"The more successful they are the faster goes the treadmill for anything else."

and the more determined they are to keep on.

"If they fall off they're dead—because there is no other work for a comic in America than radio and TV."

"And if they stay on they go right to oblivion, because as they get older and grey-haired the only thing left for them to do is to act small parts like bankers at a time when they can't look their bank manager in the face."

"At the end of the treadmill there is no money for them—they've spent all they have earned keeping on the treadmill."

"How did I get off before oblivion? I had a heart attack three years ago and I had to get off."

"Now I look around and I see that my heart attack saved me. Look at Sid Caesar, the top TV comedian in America at the moment."

"He is just turned 30 and he earns \$25,000 a week. Think of that, \$25,000 a week—that's what, more than £2,000 in your money—and all he does is tread the treadmill of TV to make audiences happy. That pleases me."

"And at this age—30—he has to go to a psychiatrist two or three times a week."

Mr Allen paused to sip a rich, creamy sherry. (His favourite type.) "When I was on radio with a weekly show what time did I have to myself? I'll tell you—just half an hour in a week."

"We finished the programme at one o'clock in the morning, walked over to a delicatessen to eat steaks—steak at that time in the morning—and then 30 minutes later got down to worrying about the next week's programme."

For a moment Fred Allen cheered up a bit when he considered the English comedians, like the Crazy Gang, Max Bygraves, and Norman Wisdom.

"It is not the jokes that make me laugh," he said. "It is the fact that I don't have to get on the treadmill of TV to make audiences happy. That pleases me."

"In America the men on the treadmill have to go to California when they're old. Not only because they can play

Counting

I left him and he went back to contemplating the autobiography he is writing.

"Do you know," he said, "when I was writing for radio I always kept a complete set of Shakespeare in my office."

"They took up that much space"—he held out his hands a few inches apart—"but all my writings took up this much"—and his hands stretched out a yard apart.

"The comparison pleased me. I had so much more. . . ."

"But now . . . now I've stopped and people forget."

"But Shakespeare is still doing very nicely, very nicely indeed."

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• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

THE lady who changed her name from Westbury to Zzzu, "because it is easier for my friends to remember," has got hold of a good idea; but not an original one.

Last year a man in Lyme Regis changed his name from Hockforth to Zzzu, "because it is easier for my friends to remember," has got hold of a good idea; but not an original one.

Tightening other people's belts

A POLICEMAN who was so badly injured by young criminals that his career in the Force is ended has been awarded a pension of 2s. 10d. a week. So far no "spoke" has suggested that "other" people's belts be tightened by reducing the sum to 1d. a week.

Fitness for all

NOW that the diet-racket, after a full interlude of silence, is in full working order again, I predict that it will need all its resources to fight a newcomer, Professor Radnor. The professor claims that his system of physical culture makes dieting unnecessary. Here is the first lesson. On rising in the morning, you stand on your toes against a wall of your room, with your head thrust forward and turned sideways. Then raise the left leg slowly with a circular motion, turning the foot inward, and crooking the right leg. Right hand stretched out forward. At the same time breathe out heavily through

the nose, screw up the eyes, wrinkle the forehead, pull up the mouth, and place the left hand on top of the head, with the fist closed. Repeat for 10 minutes.

On guard, sir!

YOU could have knocked me over with a feather when I read that the traveller need not expect anything much in the way of wine in Anjou. Why, when I was young I would have had my sword out and spitted like a lark any man who talked like that. I have never heard of the white wines of the Quai de Chaux and the Coteaux du Layon? Or even of Saumur? They are not the great wines of the world, but what of that? They have a magic of their own, and should be drunk under tall, shady trees in a garden by a river, on a warm spring day.

TARGET

A	T	S
E	N	L
S	I	S

HOW many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the square on the left? In making each word, use each letter in each of the small squares only once.

Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper nouns. TODAY'S TARGET: 30 words. 1000: 41 words, very good; 51 words, excellent. Tomorrow: small squares may be used only once. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper nouns. TODAY'S TARGET: 30 words. 1000: 41 words, very good; 51 words, excellent. Tomorrow: small squares may be used only once.

• JACOB • ON BRIDGE

Early Bird End Play Bags Slam

BY OSWALD JACOBY

MOST bridge players think of the end play as something that happens during the last two or three tricks of a hand. This is often true, of course, but today's hand shows an end play that occurred at the fourth trick.

South won the opening lead with the king of clubs and led the ace of hearts, expecting to have no trouble with the hand. He assumed that the trumps would break normally, falling in two rounds. South would then knock out the ace of diamonds, enter dummy with a trump, and discard the low spade on dummy's queen of diamonds.

West's failure to follow suit was a rude shock. It meant that South couldn't get to dummy with a trump, therefore couldn't discard on the queen of diamonds, and therefore might lose a spade and a diamond.

There was always the chance that the queen of spades would drop on the ace or king, but South decided he could try for

NORTH 22		EAST	
♠ 10 9 8	♦ 5 4 2	♠ Q 7 6	♦ 9 8 3
♥ 5 4 2	♣ 10 9 8	♥ A J 6 4 2	♣ 7 5 3
♠ 6 2	♦ 6 2	♥ Q J 10 7 6	♣ 6 5 4 3
SOUTH 10		WEST	
♠ A K 3	♦ A K Q J 10 7 6	♠ 5 4 2	♦ 9 8 3
♥ A K	♣ A K	♥ A J 6 4 2	♣ 7 5 3
♠ 6 2	♦ 6 2	♥ Q J 10 7 6	♣ 6 5 4 3
Both sides vul.		Opening lead—♠ Q	
South	West	North	East
2♥	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	Pass
6♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

that as a last resort. In the meantime there was no harm in trying for the early end play.

As you remember, South had taken the king of clubs and the ace of hearts. He next took the ace of clubs. At the fourth trick he led the king of diamonds, giving the lead to West with the ace of diamonds.

What could West return to defeat the slam contract? If West returned a club, dummy would ruff while South discarded the losing spade. If West returned a spade, declarer would get a free finesse. If West returned a diamond, dummy would win with the queen, allowing South to discard the losing spade.

Whatever West returned, in short, South was sure to make the slam. South had executed an end play at the fourth trick.

♥+CARD SENSE+♥

Q—With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been:
North East South West
1♥ 2♣ 3♥ 4♥
You South, hold:
♠ K Q J 5 3 ♥ K 9 5 ♦ 8 6 4 ♣ A 8 3
What do you do?

A—Bid two hearts. This is a good hand, but a spade bid and later heart raise will get you to game willy-nilly, and the hand is not quite that good.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding is the same as the question just answered. You South, hold:
♠ K Q J 5 3 ♥ K 9 5 ♦ 8 6 4 ♣ A 8 3
What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

This Funny World



WOMANSENSE

Velvet Toque With Jewel Clip



A dark green velvet toque with a jewel clip. By Rose Valois.—Agence France-Press.

Personal Daintiness

By JEANNE D'ARCY

DAINTINESS is a word that is favoured by ad writers. When they get on the delicate subject of deodorants, it's sure to pop up. Let them wax eloquent about a new soap that's gentle enough for lingerie and there it is again.

Coy though it may be, it's a word that belongs in every woman's vocabulary! No matter how beautiful a girl may be, her glamour rating drops if she's not dainty.

Being dainty starts with personal cleanliness, a daily bath or shower. It covers such things as using a deodorant. Never, never, be without one! If you perspire excessively, it means investing in dress shirts, for there won't be telltale underarm circles on your clothes.

Since being dainty is being feminine, it calls for removal of superfluous hair on legs and underarms.

Get into the habit of laundering lingerie nightly. For an added touch, use perfume in the rinse water.

Never wear soiled stockings. It takes but a minute to rinse them out and, if you wrap nylons in a towel before hanging them up, they'll dry in a jiffy, be ready to put on and wear.

When you're doing your wash, give shoulder straps a special scrubbing. They tend to get soiled quickly. Keep your girdle fresh and pretty, too. Girdles tend to get dingy-looking—especially if not washed frequently—so make sure yours gets into the wash often.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Enchanted Library

—You Had to Be a Magician to Find It—

By MAX TRELL

"Oh, hello, Mr. Merlin!" said Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names.

There, coming up from behind them along the sidewalk at a brisk pace, was their delightful friend, Mr. Merlin the Magnificent Magician.

Good-Morning!
He caught up with them and said: "Good-morning! Good-morning! Good-morning!" seven or eight times just to be sure that Knarf and Hanid heard him. When he finished saying "Good-morning" he said: "And where are you going this good morning, my dears?"

Hanid was about to answer when Mr. Merlin held up his hand, signalling her to keep silent. "Don't say a word," he said. "Just let me guess!"

Mr. Merlin now walked slowly around his two friends, looking them over carefully, up and down.

Knarf and Hanid were both carrying books. Hanid's book was The Yellow Fairy Tales. Knarf's book was The Rookabaga Stories.

"You're going to the library!" said Mr. Merlin.

"Knarf and Hanid both nodded. 'You're a wonderful magician!' said Hanid. 'You guessed exactly! We're certainly both going to the library!'"

Curious Coincidence
At this, Mr. Merlin broke into a broad grin. "By a curious coincidence," he said, "I'm also on my way to the library!"

"But where are your books?" asked Hanid.

"Ah," said Mr. Merlin. He reached into his coat pocket and brought out The Arabian Nights. Then he reached into his vest pocket and brought out The Wind in the Willows.

From the cuff in his trousers, he took out Pinocchio and Gulliver's Travels. He also took out from other pockets and places a Dictionary, an Encyclopedia, a Natural History and a Geography.

Then they all walked cheerfully down the street, singing and humming and whistling at the birds who looked down at them from the trees.

Finally they turned the corner. The library was on the other side of the street.

"But I don't go to that one!" said Mr. Merlin.

"There isn't any other one!" said Hanid.

Towers And Spires
"You're wrong," said Mr. Merlin. "Follow me please." He took them around several more corners and there, standing in the middle of a beautiful green park stood a lovely white building. It had towers and spires and several turrets.

"It looks like a castle!" said Knarf.

"It's the story-book library," said Mr. Merlin. "It was built by Aladdin."

Knarf and Hanid went inside the library with Mr. Merlin. The librarian looked something like Mary Poppins.

All the books on the shelves looked like little houses, with girls and boys in them who kept calling out: "Read me! Read me!"

Knarf and Hanid saw Alice of Wonderland, Cinderella, Hansel and Gretel, and many other story-book characters.

When the measuring is over, Rupert finds the Professor still smiling and holding something he has taken from a box. "To get at the book one must dive," says the old man. "So I've invented a new diving suit. I made another for my servant but he won't wear it."

It turned out to be too small and I do believe it is just your size, so try it on." He lifts another from the box. "In a few minutes Rupert is inside it and the dwarf seals it down the front. 'I say, what's this sort of well hanging over my head?' asks Rupert."

Turn-of-century menus are still in favour today

Oyster Pie & Tempting Salad Ring

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

THE Margaret Louisa Home, the first women's hotel, was opened by the YWCA on Broadway, near Sixteenth Street, in New York City in January, 1891. The restaurant had a seating capacity for 132.

The first "Bill of Fare" offered lunches for a whole week for \$1; breakfast and dinner combined cost \$2.50 a week; three meals a day were only \$3.50 per week. These were astonishingly low prices even in those days! No wonder the restaurant became so over-crowded that, within 6 months, it was closed for alterations to increase capacity.

In 1893, 307,779 meals were served. Many women asserted that their health had been materially improved by this new facility for getting an inexpensive, wholesome hot lunch.

Fashionable Patrons

Working girls were not the only ones who patronized the restaurant. Young women and matrons in fashionable society lunched there, too. The New York Herald published a letter which read in part: "One might drop into Delmonico's and fare worse for ten times the amount."

Dinner in 1900

Tomato Soup Corn Sauce
Dandelion Greens
Waldorf Salad Ring
Warm Gingerbread
Coffee Tea Milk
All Measurements Are Level; Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 6

Oyster Pie (circa 1900): Put 1½ pints oysters in a sieve and steam over ½ c. water until plump. Add the liquid to 1 pt. thick rich cream sauce. Then stir in the oysters. Add 1 c. cooked diced celery, ½ tsp. nutmeg, and salt and pepper to taste.

Line a 3 pt. baking-serving dish with rich biscuit pastry rolled ¼" thick. Pour in the hot oyster mixture. Top with



A TEMPTING WALDORF SALAD combines celery and unpeeled tart apples, chopped nuts and raisins in a ring mould, with greens.

Buttered Beets
Ice Cream Eclair
Coffee Tea Milk

Waldorf Salad Ring (Today's version of a favourite in 1900): Sprinkle 2 envelopes unflavoured gelatin over 1 c. cold water; let stand 5 min. Add to 2 c. boiling water; stir until the gelatin dissolves. Stir in 2/3 c. sugar, ¼ tsp. salt and ½ c. lemon juice. Refrigerate until beginning to thicken.

Fold in 1½ c. diced celery, 2½ c. diced unpeeled tart apple and ¼ c. each coarse-chopped pecans or walnuts and raisins. Rinse a 6 c. ring mould with cold water. Turn in the gelatin mixture. Refrigerate 4 to 6 hrs., or until firm. Unmould: Fill the centre with salad greens. Serve with sour cream dressing.

Oil a baking sheet. On it, shape the paste into long strips with a teaspoon or plain large pastry tube. Bake 30 min. in a moderate oven, 375° F.

To Put Together: Then cold, slit on one side; fill with ice cream. Top with sliced sugared strawberries or peaches. Garnish of rosettes of whipped cream.

Trick Of The Chef
Before baking, season raw oysters on the half shell with salt, pepper, and lemon juice; top each with a half-inch piece of sliced raw bacon.

Oysters on the Half Shell, Raw or Baked
Celery Pickles
Roast Beef au Jus
Mashed Potatoes Green Peas

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

In the interests of safety at home, make sure any steps leading from the house to the lawn are in good repair and that the children never leave toys on them. Toys can be dangerous, but they are not the only hazards. Garden tools left lying about can cause bad falls, too.

To wash long rope beads, fill a glass with lukewarm soap water and dangle the rope up and down for a minute or two. Rinse the same way, and dry beads in a soft towel.

To make a polish that cleans and feeds wood, doesn't leave a gummy film or collect dust, mix equal parts of fresh lemon juice, denatured alcohol, olive oil and gum turpentine. Do not use substitutes. Placed in a bottle or jar with a tight lid, it will keep indefinitely. To use the polish, dampen a lint that the children never leave toys on them. Toys can be dangerous, but they are not the only hazards. Garden tools left lying about can cause bad falls, too.

A gardener needs two pairs of work gloves—one to wear and one to wash. There's nothing so uncomfortable as having to stick your hands in gloves still clammy with wet mud or stiff and dusty from dried dirt. Before sundowning gloves, beat or shake out as much loose dirt as possible.

If wooden shoe trees are a gummy film or collect dust, mix equal parts of fresh lemon juice, denatured alcohol, olive oil and gum turpentine. Do not use substitutes. Placed in a bottle or jar with a tight lid, it will keep indefinitely. To use the polish, dampen a lint that the children never leave toys on them. Toys can be dangerous, but they are not the only hazards. Garden tools left lying about can cause bad falls, too.

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SPORTS ROUNDOUP

MID-WEEK FLOODLIGHT FRIENDLIES ARE KILLING SATURDAY LEAGUE GATES

By W. CAPEL KIRBY

"There's the reason for football's missing millions," remarked a prominent League club official gazing down on the floodlit Hillsborough scene of Sheffield Wednesday's humiliation by Vasas.

"Mid-week floodlight friendlies, internationals and representative matches are killing Saturday League gates. Mark my words, crowds will become even thinner as the earlier kick-offs come along."

Why is that? I asked.

"Because wage-packet budgeting by people up to their necks in never-never payments does not stretch to two matches a week and these mid-week games are proving the more attractive."

"Moreover," he said: "This kind of thing is bad Soccer window-dressing for Saturday shopping."

So now we know!

Qualifying for unwanted title of Britain's untricked young footballer is Alec Farroll (Everton). Only 18, he has just had a third knee operation.

Matt Gillies, centre half-back formerly with Bolton, is bringing along Leicester City's reserves, but quits football for commerce at the end of this season. Wise man.

OVAL-MINDED

An inside-forward for Casual Corinthians. Surrey's opening

bat, Mike Stewart, must be the only cricketer to play on his county ground all year round.

I am happy to hear that the disturbing rumours about Leon Leuty's future are groundless. Latest bulletin—still in hospital but on the mend. Nottingham could use his steady influence just now.

Ron Thompson (22), or Tommy Kindoch (20) could be Manchester City's reason for attending recent matches at Carlisle, where average gates have soared to over 10,000 since the return of Ivor Broadie.

"We haven't hit last season's form—yet." Look at the Second Division table and you'll be surprised that the speaker was Pat Beasley, Bristol City manager.

An England selector was interested in Howard Radford's goalkeeping for Bristol Rovers until informed of the lad's Welsh nationality, whereupon he promised to pass the slip off to Wales. Hence recent talk of a cap for Radford.

TIE-UP!

Coincidence, maybe, but note how clubs have after acting hosts for the Footballers' Golf Championship: 1951-52, Manchester United (League champions); 52-53, Blackpool (F.A. Cup winners); 53-54, Wolves (League champions); joint hosts were West Bromwich Albion (F.A. Cup winners); 54-55, Chelsea (League champions); 55-56, Leeds (7).

Next year it's Bristol City's turn.

Scottish FA's letter of inquiry to Luton doesn't necessarily follow Mike Cullen is in line for honours. It was merely a

routine checking on Anglo wingers.

Arsenal's quest of an inside-forward and full-back has taken them to Sheffield and district. Could it be Jackie Sewell, the lad who grew up alongside Tommy Lawton at Meadow Lane?

"Shows promise," is George Hardwick's summing-up of Old Time International's new boy Joe Mercer, who plays for them against his own team at Burnall Lane tomorrow week. Another old timers' recruit is Halifax Town player-manager Willie Watson.

Charlton's South African contingent will be increased next week by Peter Hawser, 20-year-old right half-back from Johannesburg. He's a Sid O'Linn recommendation. Everton manager Cliff Britton also awaits a South African footballer's arrival.

GOOD DEED

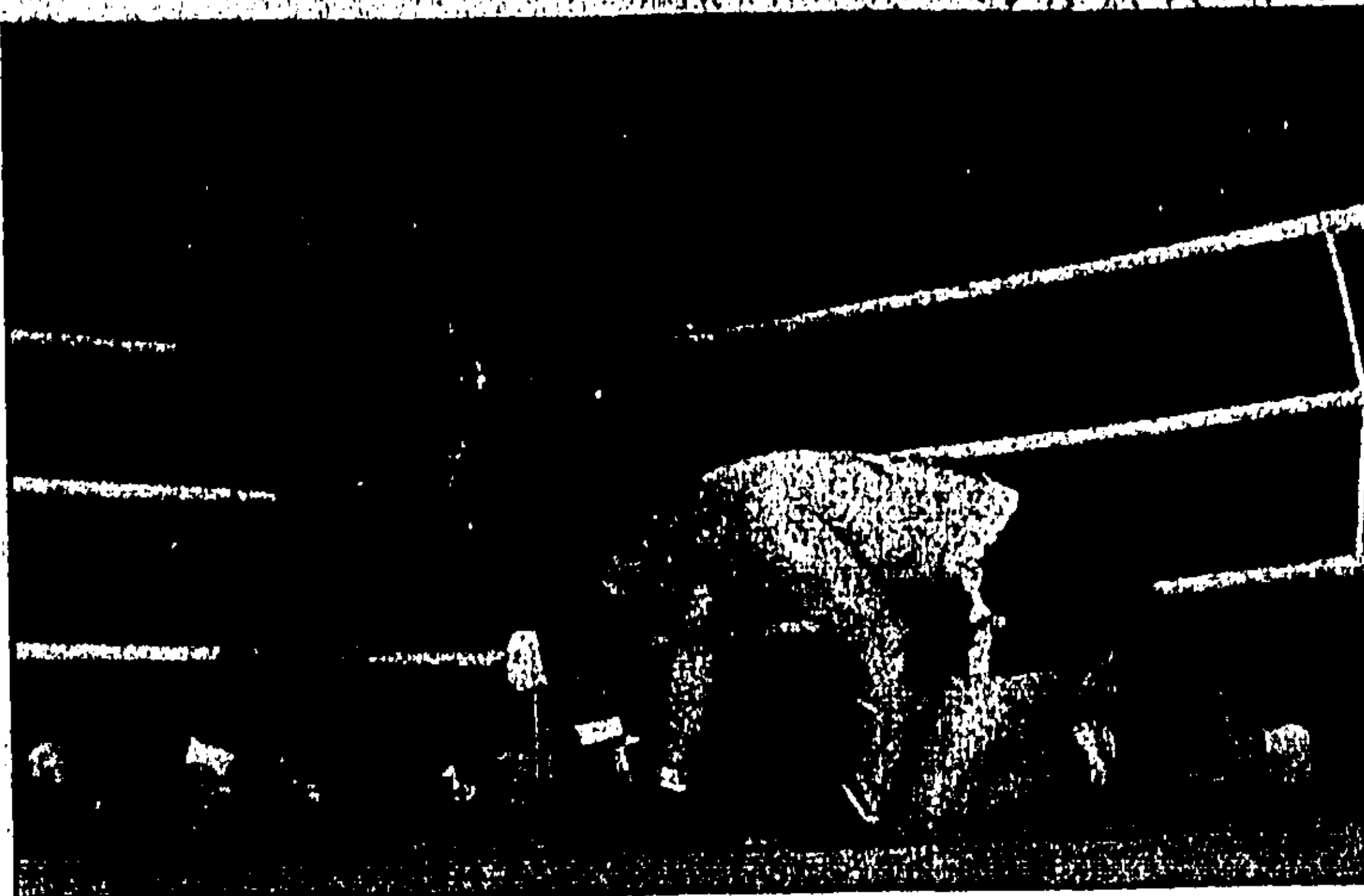
By providing floodlight opposition at North Shields tomorrow week, Lincoln City help former player Ken Welshaw, now managing the N.E. club.

Promotions to Liverpool's League side could be imminent for Jimmy Mella, 17-year-old English youth international reckoned to be in the Johnny Haynes class.

Match Postponed

Owing to the exigencies of the Service, the Kitchener versus Navy soccer match in the First Division down for Caroline Hill today, has been postponed.

POMPEY BEATS CANADIAN



Yolande Pompey, of Trinidad, wins by a KO in his contest with the Canadian Cruiserweight Champion, Yvon Durelle, at Harringay on October 18, and so earns a chance for a world title fight. — Central Press Photo.

POMPEY NOMINATED TO MEET ARCHIE MOORE FOR WORLD TITLE FIGHT

London, Oct. 24.

Few critics will deny Yolande Pompey his chance of meeting Archie Moore for the latter's World Light-Heavyweight boxing Championship in London next January.

Pompey, Trinidad's 28-year-old coffee-coloured "forgotten man of boxing," rocketed from semi obscurity to headline news in 15 sensational minutes at Harringay area last Tuesday, when he was nominated to meet Moore.

Having just completed a workmanlike demolition job on the tough Canadian Champion, Yvon Durelle, whom he knocked out in the seventh round, the well-muscled, quietly spoken Pompey settled down in a ring, side seat to watch the man who stood between him and a World title fight, Randolph Turpin, British and Empire Champion.

Now he is on the verge of acquiring a fortune. — China Mail Special.

London, Oct. 24. London boxing promoter Mr. Jack Solomons leaves here this week for the United States where he hopes to sign up Trinidad's Yolande Pompey as title challenger to Archie Moore, America's World Light-Heavyweight Champion.

Turpin, on a promise of a match with Moore, faced a virtually unknown Canadian, Gordon Wallace, and in the eyes of the critics Pompey was just as far as ever from a Championship bout.

But 15 minutes later, in the fourth round, Turpin lay on the canvas in a crumpled pitiful heap and Pompey found himself on the threshold of a new and glamorous phase in his distinguished ring career.

As Turpin, who decided immediately to hang up his gloves, slips quietly into the oblivion of retirement, so Pompey, who has been overshadowed for so long, emerges into the limelight surrounding a glittering prize.

RANKING LISTS

Pompey has beaten some of the best Light-Heavyweights in the World to gain third place in the ranking lists, four above Turpin. He took on all comers to prove his right to meet Turpin for the Empire crown, and consistently gave impressive crowd-pleasing performances. But producers and managers, side-tracked when it came to the bouts and this popular fighter, embittered and frustrated, was on the point of returning home to Trinidad.

Then came the offer to fight Durelle and he and manager Jack Burns decided to have one more try, and his patience was rewarded.

Wallace, the man responsible for Pompey's quick turn of fortune was given little chance of beating Turpin. In fact the issue appeared to be how quickly Turpin would win. Wallace showed nothing to rate him among the World's leading Cruiserweights but he is as tough as steak and a looping right hand, though blatantly "telegraphed," served to expose Turpin's inability to continue in big time boxing.

Pompey, on the other hand, beat the man who has conquered Wallace three times. The Trinidad boxer, who has fought against the odds all his life. His parents died when he was 10, and after being rechristened Voland James Michael Sonny Calus Pompey Rabathaly, went to a Catholic orphanage.

His first sport was football, and because he could not afford boots played in bare feet.

He donned boxing gloves at 17 and his first rewards were an alarm clock and a cake stand.

Interport Cricket Trial On Sunday

The following have been selected to play in the first Interport cricket Trial match at the KCO ground on Saturday next, October 30:

Civilian Team: B. C. N. Carnell, B. Dhafer, S. Fairhall, E. H. Hughes, G. J. R. Leach, R. M. Macpherson, A. Myatt, T. A. Pearce, G. H. P. Pritchard, J. Shroff, G. Souza, I. L. Stanton, F. A. Weller, A. Zimmermann.

Services Team: Major Howard-Dobson (Capt.), Lt. Cdr. Wood, Capt. Richardson, Capt. Withall, Lt. E. L. combe, Lt. Bedson, 2/Lt. Clark, Flt. Lt. Lealie, 2/Lt. Mortimer, Flt. Sgt. Welch, Sgt. Taylor, Cpl. Birley, SAC. Gey, Ctn. Nash.

Play will commence at 11 a.m.

Umpires: Capt. R. Hall and Sgt. Robinson. The Selection Committee for the forthcoming Malaysian visit are Messrs. P. A. Pearce, R. E. Lee, D. W. Leach and Major P. J. Chubb.

Kramer Off To Australia To Get Lew Hoard

Los Angeles, Oct. 24. Tennis promoter Jack Kramer left for Australia today for a "face to face" attempt to sign up Davis Cup star Lew Hoard, the brilliant Aussie netter who last week turned down Kramer's \$45,000 professional contract offer.

Kramer's surprise trip came on the heels of Frank Sedgman's refusal to join Kramer's world tennis tour. Sedgman, veteran professional from Melbourne, indicated yesterday he was not interested in joining the Kramer tour. He said he might form a group of his own within two years.

The Los Angeles promoter had approached Sedgman after amateur Hoard and Ken Rosewall decided to stay in amateur ranks for another season or two. Kramer has already signed US National Champion Tony Trabert and expects to get professional Pancho Gonzalez. Hoard, if he can be won over, and Kramer himself, would complete the foursome.

Kramer said he felt a "face to face" meeting with Hoard and his family might do a lot of good. He said he believed Hoard is still interested in joining the tour, despite reports to the contrary from Australia. — United Press.

I'm All For Using Pools For The Betterment Of Football Says MAJOR BUCKLEY

When, recently I named my best-ever team with ten of the old-timers in it, many of you must have thought that I feel there is no good in the game today. On the contrary, football today, if not so enjoyable, nor played at the leisurely pace to encourage individual skill, has not gone back.

Just one thing I would like to see today: One move fewer; three moves telescoped into two. There is a bit too much over-carrying of the ball.

Yes, football can be improved, and here are some of my suggested reforms:

No limit either way on a five-year contract. This would mean the stars being paid high, what they are worth, and the others low, according to their value.

And I would have a sliding scale on performance... and no bonuses. I have never agreed with the bonus. Why should you bribe a man to win?

On a scale according to talent and value to a club, to be paid at the end of a playing career, and never to players who constantly change clubs.

POOLS

I am all for using pools money for the betterment of the game. They should be run by, or for, the Football Association. Years ago, in effect, we handed over the fixtures to people who really have no right to them, and make no charge. Football gets nothing out of the pools, which is absurd. The old-fashioned attitude of "I'll have nothing to do with betting" does not now obtain.

Pools and betting have never tainted the game, nor are they likely to. The money should be turned back into the game for those who play it, and those who support it.

I see no reason why there should not be Tote machines



MAJOR BUCKLEY

on football grounds, especially if the running of the pools is in the hands of the football authorities.

Patrons at matches could bet on that or any other match; bet on the goals, or scorers, or on the score at quarter, half, three-quarter and full time.

We have got to get the crowds back to the game, and attract them by every possible means.

Yes, definitely, with a ground under municipal control in every town in Britain.

Soccer has ceased to be a sport as we knew it. It is now a huge industry. A successful team are a fine advertising medium for any town, and the money they spend is good for trade.

Whether they spend it in pubs, restaurants, on coffee, apples, or rattles, it is good for the town which they are visiting. And the games should have every municipal aid possible.

Particularly should there be adequate transport to get the largest possible crowds to and from the grounds.

GROUNDS

Every piece of accommodation should be covered against the weather, with as many seats as possible. There should be adequate restaurants. Fans should be wooed back by comfort, and, of course, attractive football. They should be considered first... not last.

In view of the many thousands of journeys made an-

nually to fulfil football engagements, I would rescind the rule whereby League clubs cannot fly to matches. Eventually, of course, every club will own its helicopter.

The programme is unwieldy, old-fashioned, and outmoded. I agree with the plan of Sir Stanley Rous for a Super League, and would go even further and help to form a European League, with free and open competition between the best teams in Britain and on the Continent.

A broader and more international view of football must be taken in Britain. We are no longer isolated as the masters of the game; rather are we starting to become the pupils. We must equip ourselves in such a way that we can hold and defy competition from any country or any team in the world.

The game has now become international in every sense of the word, and we are in danger of being left behind while we linger on with our domestic affairs.

SOCCER SCHOOLS

These should be established all over the country, as post-war Germany has proved possible. Scholarships would, of course, be available for pupils, and sports scholarships established.

"Proved" "masters" would take the young players in hand and teach them the finer points of the game. And I would guarantee to the parents that every boy who completed the course in the school would be placed with a professional club.

Films, television, and visits from overseas players and coaches would help to stimulate and interest.

(COPYRIGHT)

HKFC TEAM

The following have been selected to represent the Hong-kong Football Club in League soccer matches tomorrow and Thursday.

First Division v CAA at Caroline Hill tomorrow, kick off 5.25 p.m.: Jones, Armstrong, Bishop, Flank, Phayer, Bradbury, McCall, Douglas, Tomlinson, Pickering, Neal. Reserve: Mackie.

Second Division v CAA at Club ground on Thursday, kick off at 5.30 p.m.: Franks, McLean, Mackie, Kinloch, Kaye, White, Beattie, Dyer, Wake, Bobbs, Miller. Reserve: Reynolds.

Cambridgeshire Callover

London, Oct. 24. Closing odds at tonight's Victoria Club callover for the 6-furlong Cambridgeshire Handicap to be run at Newmarket on Wednesday were:

19 to 2 Manati.

19 to 1 Turke Blood.

100 to 6 Noveno.

20 to 1 Pirnie, Retrial and Cronus.

25 to 1 Golden Planet and Double Red.

28 to 1 Aberlady.

33 to 1 Desideria and Monk Shoe.

40 to 1 Harbour Bar, Port House, Precendent, North Come, Sverpl, Bee Wallah and Nicholas Nickleby.

50 to 1 Tale Of Two Cities, Tudor Jinks, Stenigot Top, Philox II and Romany Minstrel.

60 to 1 Waystre, Buttercotch, Kookaburra, Rejoicing, Marly Knowno and Boykes Eod.

100 to 1 Upwards Others.

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THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby



For the most refreshing THIRST QUENCHER

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Learn soccer with the stars

Keep that centre-half guessing

—and try to take his eye off the ball



ROY BENTLEY
Born 1924 in Bristol.
Played as a forward for Bristol Rovers 1938, then signed for Bristol City 1939 and transferred to Newcastle 1946 for £5000 and to Chelsea 1948 for £11,000.
These played inside - forward for one year until becoming a centre-forward. Capped for England in both positions.

GREAT goal-scorers like Gallacher, Dean and Lawto, make the centre-forward position look easy. But they had to work for their goals like the rest of us.

I myself lose about 10lb. in weight every match, and because no one can give his best when he is underweight, I go on the field a little heavier than normal for early season games when the weather is likely to be hot.

Why all this sweat, when the centre forward, at any rate when his team is defending, seems to be just standing? You yourselves know how quickly defence becomes attack.

At any moment a long ball may come up the middle from your own goalmouth and you have to be off with it as fast as you can. As centre forward, you probably have more and longer sprints than any other player.

THE BEGINNING

But that is only the beginning of it. In attack, you have two jobs—to distribute the ball among your fellow forwards so that they can either score themselves or make a scoring opening, and to score goals from openings made either by them or by yourself.

During one Cup-tie against Newcastle United at Stamford Bridge, I noticed that if I went deep into our goal area when Newcastle were taking a corner, big Frank Brennan, their centre-half, and his two full-backs, would come right up to the goal, leaving the centre open.

So at the next corner I told Bobbie Campbell, our outside-left, to move into the centre. Then, when our keeper caught the ball, I called for it and sent a long ball up the middle. Bobbie took it in his stride just on the half-way line and went through to score about the best goal I have ever seen.

WASTES TIME

Even if the centre is blocked, as it usually is, being your wingers into the game. You'll know, of course, not to send a pass behind them if you can help. But equally, do not send it much in front because that wastes time while your man runs after it. Try to estimate where your man will have reached in the time it takes the ball to travel. Put it, not where the man is, but where he will be in a second or two's time.

Then, if you see a gap in the centre, put yourself there to receive the return. But more likely there will still be no gap. Then you must make one by, say, moving out to the wing yourself and drawing the opposition centre-half with you.

If you are lucky, you may now have made a gap in the centre for your inside-forward or even for your winger.

Even when you stay in the centre and the ball is sent to you there, it still may not be right for you to try for goal yourself.

QUICK TURNS

That centre-half will probably be blocking your way, so you must always be ready to pass or head back to another forward who may have a clear sight of goal.

In distribution and creating openings, try all the time to keep the centre-half guessing, not only by moving out to the wing, but by three-yard darts this way and that and equally quick turns.

The centre-half wants to keep his eye on the ball and, if instead, you can make him look at you, you will get a second advantage in going for the ball when it comes. It is especially important to get his eye off the ball when it's in the air.

Mind you, you do sometimes meet a centre-half who makes things easy. In one friendly game the centre-half was told to follow me everywhere.

I kept on taking him out to the wing and we scored freely through the centre. At last, after our two inside-forwards had again gone through and scored, he turned to me in disgust and said: "Just look at our centre. It's wide open!"

TRY FOR RUN

As for shots at goal, if you are heading, try to get a yard or two's run in to the ball, and always try to get above it so that you can head it down.

When you are having a go at a fast low cross with your foot, use the foot nearest to the ball.

ROY BENTLEY, ENGLAND AND CHELSEA, TELLS YOU THE SECRETS OF GOOD CENTRE-FORWARD PLAY.

HELPING

Shooting yourself or distributing and making gaps for others, you are in every attack, the whole of the time, whether you have the ball or not. Then, even if you are not up to the standards of Gallacher, Dean and Lawton, and do not gain either their goals or their glamour, you will find that you are helping your team—and that you are losing a lot of sweat.

(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

SPORT BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN

AMATEURS—BUT THEY LIVE IN LUXURY

By TERENCE O'CONNOR

I was enjoying caviar and vodka with the leaders of Russian sport and trying to hammer out this vexed question of amateurism.

Having talks about sport in Moscow is never one-sided, because the Russians are deeply interested in how it works in other countries.

Before I could get my first question in I was bluntly told that the majority of Russian sporting chiefs, after studying the Western systems, believe our major fault is professionalism.

"If some people are paid and others not, there can be no harmony," I was told.

My eyes moved over to the corner of the banqueting room and I looked at that great distance runner, Vladimir Kuts.

He was dressed in an immaculately tailored light grey suit, and his wife looked as if she had just stepped out of Christian Dior's salon in Paris. What a striking contrast to the poorly-dressed people who move through the busy streets of Moscow.

ABLE SEAMAN

I recalled how a few years ago Kuts was an able-seaman in the Red Navy—and was now an officer in the Army.

Dismissing the question of Western professionalism I brought the conversation to Kuts. With amazing frankness the Russians admitted that they saw nothing wrong if their Champions were given extra privileges and a better life than other members of the community.

qualified to compete in the Olympic Games providing they are not paid directly.

HOW IT'S DONE

The story of Kuts is interesting because it happens all over the Soviet Union.

When he was first seen in Leningrad chief coach Gabriel Korobkov realised he could become a great runner providing he was given the facilities to train properly.

He was furnished with an opportunity to take a student's course in Moscow and so had no difficulty in finding time for athletics. A similar procedure is followed with any prominent sportsman in any of the 17 Socialist Soviet Republics.

What happens if an athlete fails to make the grade? Like many pertinent questions I asked within the Iron Curtain, this one was evaded. I gather, however, that an athlete who fails to make the grade returns to his or her home and previous occupation.

Alexandra Chudina, the phenomenal woman who has set up World records for the High Jump and Pentathlon, was a chauffeur before her sporting success opened up a new life.

Now she is training to become floor manager of a factory.

The Russian view is that her exceptional ability will reveal itself in other ways outside the sphere of sport if she is given opportunities of distinguishing herself in the workaday world.

Such a system is simple enough—when the State runs everything and holds all the purse strings—China. Mail Exclusive.

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Civil Aid Services

No. 38. Orders by the Hon. C.E. Terry, OBE, Commissioner, Civil Aid Services, of October 21, 1955.

Pay Parades.—(a) Pay parades will be held as stated below. Payments will not be made unless CAS Identity Cards are produced. (b) Personnel of the undermentioned units will report to the CAS Paymaster at the Pay Office, CAS Headquarters between 12.00 hrs and 1.00 hrs on the dates stated: 2.11.55, Rescue Service; 4.11.55, Shaikwan Zone, Central Liaison Unit; 5.11.55, Eastern Zone, Stanley Zone; 11.11.55, Central Zone; 14.11.55, Upper Levels Zone, Hong Kong Zone; 15.11.55, Despatch Service; 21.11.55, Western Zone. (c) Personnel of the undermentioned units will report to the CAS Paymaster at the Kowloon Training Centre between 12.00 hrs and 1.00 hrs on the dates stated: 12.11.55, Kowloon City Zone, Tsimshatsui Zone; 18.11.55, Yau Ma Tei Zone, Sham Shui Po Zone; 19.11.55, Mong Kok Zone, Hung Hom Zone.

Emergency Badge—Award of.—(a) The undermentioned wardens qualified for the award of the first and second emergency badge were: October 1, 1955: Mungtung Zone—3320 Koon Di-shing, 3037 Lui Fat, 3040 Chang, 3042, 3043, 3044, 3045, 3046, 3047, 3048, 3049, 3050, 3051, 3052, 3053, 3054, 3055, 3056, 3057, 3058, 3059, 3060, 3061, 3062, 3063, 3064, 3065, 3066, 3067, 3068, 3069, 3070, 3071, 3072, 3073, 3074, 3075, 3076, 3077, 3078, 3079, 3080, 3081, 3082, 3083, 3084, 3085, 3086, 3087, 3088, 3089, 3090, 3091, 3092, 3093, 3094, 3095, 3096, 3097, 3098, 3099, 3100, 3101, 3102, 3103, 3104, 3105, 3106, 3107, 3108, 3109, 3110, 3111, 3112, 3113, 3114, 3115, 3116, 3117, 3118, 3119, 3120, 3121, 3122, 3123, 3124, 3125, 3126, 3127, 3128, 3129, 3130, 3131, 3132, 3133, 3134, 3135, 3136, 3137, 3138, 3139, 3140, 3141, 3142, 3143, 3144, 3145, 3146, 3147, 3148, 3149, 3150, 3151, 3152, 3153, 3154, 3155, 3156, 3157, 3158, 3159, 3160, 3161, 3162, 3163, 3164, 3165, 3166, 3167, 3168, 3169, 3170, 3171, 3172, 3173, 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G. T. Rowe,
Chief Staff Officer,
Civil Aid Services,
21.10.55.

England's Rugby Team Has Room For New 'Caps'

By ROY McKELVIE

The two wing-forward positions in England's Rugby team are vacant; almost certainly a new full-back will win his cap this season, and there should be a most interesting struggle for the half-back positions.

Reg Higgins, the British Isles blind-side wing forward, who was injured in the first Test against South Africa in Johannesburg, will certainly not play this season, if ever again. Seven strands of wire hold his injured knee joint together.

What a blow to England in the loss of Higgins. Not for a long time has one man made his special job that of protecting the blind side against all comers—and making very few errors—so secure that you could almost pick Higgins before picking the rest of the team.

NO REPLACEMENT
I can think of no immediate replacement nor have I yet had

time to notice one, though I am told Don White (Northampton) is now slower than he was, is contemplating "going blind."

D. S. "Tug" Wilson, a much freer and more dangerous open-side wing forward at home than in South Africa, has played his last game here. He is taking up an appointment as an insurance agent in Southern Rhodesia.

Wilson reached his peak as a loose forward the season before last, both for England and Middlesex.

There are plenty of open side wing forwards about, and clearly, P. H. Ryan (Richmond), who occupied that position in England's first two matches last season, must still be in the reckoning.

Of England's three full-backs last season, N. Estcourt has returned to South Africa; N. M. Hall (Richmond) and Harry Scott (Manchester) are still playing, though it is doubtful whether either will be considered.

There is an obvious chance for some up-and-coming player. Two who may be suitable for trials are O. Grieverson, of Yorkshire, and J. C. G. Hetherington (Northampton), who performed some prodigious tackling when Middlesex were doing their best to overrun Hampshire last week.

ALL-ROUNDER

Those who saw Johnny Williams (Old Millhills) play in this match for Middlesex and throw out those very long, flat and rapid passes could hardly understand how Dick Jeeps, of Northampton, won the scrum-half position in all four South African Tests.

Not the least of the reasons was the fact that Cliff Morgan and not Douglas Baker (Old Merchant Taylors) was fly half, and that Jeeps was the more dependable as an all-rounder. I am told that in the recent match between Northampton and Old Millhills Jeeps, admittedly on the winning side, impressed everyone more than did Williams, his opponent.

In the England trials, however, who is going to be Jeeps' partner? It is Martin Regan (Liverpool), then what an interesting contest there will be at half-back.

Miracles Can Happen

Says HENRY LONGHURST

The Ryder Cup golf team, all being well, should at this moment be in the United States, with your correspondent a couple of days behind them in the Mauretania.

The captain is Dai Rees and the rest of the team consists of Ken Bousfield, Harry Bradshaw, Eric Brown, John Fallon, John Jacobs, Arthur Lees, Christy O'Connor, Syd Scott and Harry Weetman.

The match is to be played at the Thunderbird Ranch and Country Club near Portia Springs, California, on Guy Fawkes Day and the day following.

Their first port of call will be Atlantic City, where they will take part in a tournament with amateur partners and, in the evenings, doubtless will be greeted down the celebrated Boardwalk, sitting side by side in electric bathchairs and gazing upon as remarkable a cross-section of the human race as exists on this earth.

They then proceed to Tulsa, a kind of twin city to Oklahoma City, where those of the 1953 Walker Cup team who went on there to play in the U.S. Amateur will remember with affection. The two cities are in fact 88 miles apart, but they linked them with a double toll-road with room for four abreast on either side and side-turnings on the way, and even the bus does it in 72 minutes.

PLAYING SLOWLY

Here there will be two more pro-amateur tournaments—one accompanied by three amateurs, all holding out at every hole—and this will provide the team, especially those who are sampling American golf for the first time, with a very necessary experience in an art which more than anything else characterises the difference between golf in the two countries, namely, playing slowly.

In each of these 18-hole tournaments they may well be on the course for five hours.

From Tulsa to Thunderbird, which clearly, judging by the pictures and the descriptive literature, justifies the current American epithet "fabulous." The course is in the middle of the desert, flat as a pancake but backed by mountains of unparalleled grandeur. Pictures of "before" and "after" show it, whatever the golf may be like, to have been a waste of sand and scrub "before," green fairways lined with imported fully-grown palms, glass-fronted bungalow homes, patios and swimming-pools.

Having set out with so many of these teams so full of hope that this at last may be our turn, only to cable home the old, old story, I go cheerfully on record as saying that this one hasn't worked as an "unlucky" to a fine body of men doing their best for Britain, and all the rest of it.

Of course they will do their best and, guided by the know-

ledge that in the five Ryder Cup matches so far played in America

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Damaged cargo on this vessel will be
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on October 27 and 28, 1955, and
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Hongkong, October 23, 1955

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MANUFACTURED IN
LEVERKUSEN, GERMANYBulgaria Wants Co-operation
With Her
Neighbours

Sofia, Oct. 24.

Bulgaria wants practical co-operation with
her Balkan neighbours, Greece, Yugoslavia and
Turkey. But, government officials here assert,
she does not want it at the price of acquiescing in
the Balkan Alliance.While recognising that many obstacles stand
in the way of better relations, they allege, in
private conversation, that it is the members of
the Balkan Alliance, not Bulgaria, who are going
slow.There has recently been little
public comment here on the
Alliance and on the Consultative
Assembly which its three mem-
bers are about to establish.But this, it can be argued, is
significant as indicating Bul-
garia's interest in Balkan
collaboration. For Bulgaria re-
frains from condemning publicly
an alliance which, in the eyes of
the other members of the War-
saw Pact is merely an appen-
dage to the North Atlantic Treaty
Pact.

ON THE CONTRARY

She is, on the contrary, watch-
ing closely preparations by the
three members of the Balkan
Alliance to found a Balkan
scientific institute and to tighten
economic and cultural co-
operation. But she has no desire
to participate as long as they
have no connection with the
Balkan Alliance.Greece and Yugoslavia, the
officials declare, are guilty of "no
slow" tactics ever from
crossing. Bulgaria they say,
proposed that a frontier crossing
be opened with Greece as the
first direct link between the two
countries but the Greek govern-
ment refused to do it.One frontier crossing point
already exists with Yugoslavia
near Dragoman in northwest
Bulgaria, but the Yugoslavs are
said to have reacted un-
favourably to Bulgarian sound-
ings about opening a second
point near Kresna, opposite
Yugoslav Macedonia.The Yugoslavs, moreover, are
reported to be more reluctant
than the Bulgarians to allow
local people from the other side
of the border to enter their
country to visit relatives.
Macedonians live on both sides
of the frontier and are often
intermarried.

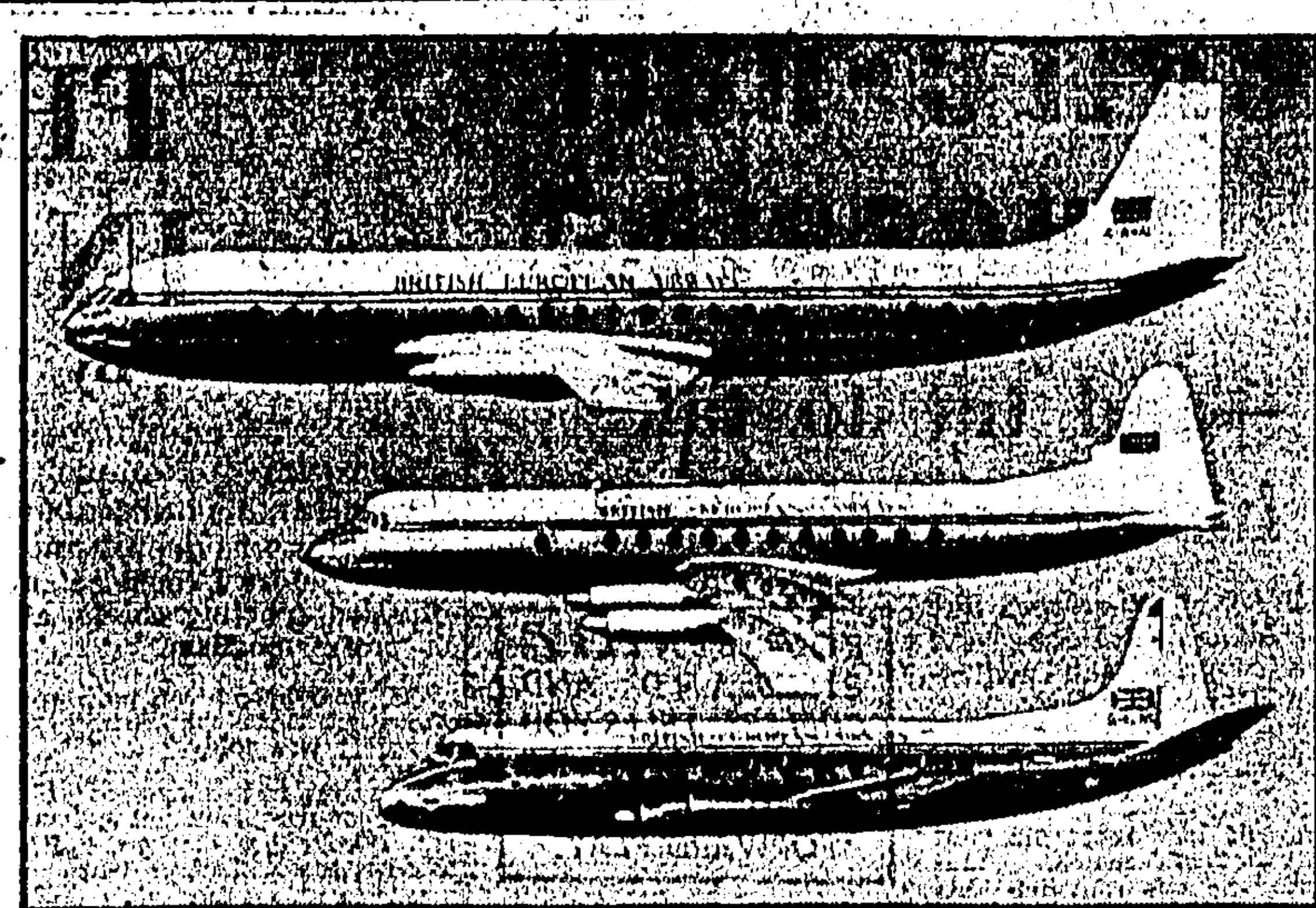
AIRCRAFT INCIDENT

These attitudes on the part of
Greece and Yugoslavia could be
attributed, the officials admit, to
a fear that Bulgaria intends to
infiltrate agents into strategic
areas and that Bulgaria's real
aim is simply to break the
Balkan Alliance.It could also be argued that
the way in which the Bulgarian
authorities handled the investi-
gation into their shooting down
of an Israeli air liner in July
seriously damaged their desire
for better relations.In the economic sphere, the
officials state, Bulgaria demon-
strated her desire to increase
trade with Greece by having a
pavilion at the Salonica Fair.
But Greece did not have a
pavilion at the Plovdiv Fair in
September, though some small
deals were concluded there with
Greek firms.With Yugoslavia, the next
step in co-operation is to be the
establishment of an air service
with Belgrade. Agreement in
principle on this was reached
during negotiations in Belgrade
in October. The service will be
Bulgaria's first air link outside
the Eastern bloc.

BALKAN POLITICS

One potential obstacle to
collaboration with Yugoslavia is
the Macedonian problem, which
has bedevilled Balkan politics
since last century. The Yugo-
slavs, according to Yugoslav
officials, were not satisfied with
the position of the Macedonian
minority in Bulgaria, who, they
claim, number up to 600,000.While neither side now has
any territorial aspirations
against the other, as in the old
days, the Yugoslavs say that the
Macedonian minority here is not
allowed schools, newspapers or
books in its own language, andis unable, in practice, to receive
through the post, Macedonian
language newspapers printed in
Yugoslav Macedonia.This contrasts with the position
of Bulgaria's Turkish
minority, who have Turkish
schools, books and newspapers.
In the Bulgarian view, no such
thing exists as a clearly defined
Macedonian minority. It is ad-
mitted that before 1940, when
Marshal Tito was a member of
the cominform, "methods of
persuasion" were sometimes used
to induce inhabitants of south-
west Bulgaria to regard them-
selves as Macedonians in order
to foster good relations with
Yugoslavia.

A DIALECT

But, according to Bulgarians,
the Macedonian language is
little more than a dialect of
Bulgarian and any Bulgarian
who wishes to speak as a
Macedonian could learn to do
so in a few weeks.The Bulgarians, therefore, do
not see any need to open special
schools for the Macedonians.
There is, they stress, no re-
cession of any one who speaks
the Macedonian dialect at home
or in the street. In Yugoslav
Macedonia, the Bulgarians
argue, the authorities are
deliberately forming Macedonian
into a literary language by
developing it under Serb in-
fluence with many new Serb
words.—China Mail Special.Work Starts
On N. York
Airport

New York, Oct. 24.

The first pile was driven to-
day in the foundation of a
new \$17,500,000 reception
building for passengers arriving
at the New York International
Airport.Marshall D. Kochman, deputy
Director of Aviation for the
Port of New York, was at the
controls of the pile driver
that drove the first of 6,200
piles into the sandy Long
Island site.The building, scheduled for
completion by June 1, 1957,
is part of a \$60,000,000 im-
provement programme at Idle-
wild.—United Press.A new airliner built to a
BEA specification for a plane
which "will set a new world
standard in its class" has
been announced. It is the
Vickers Vanguard (or Vickers
900) seen here at the rear
with the Vickers 800 (centre)
and the Vickers 700. The
Vanguard, twice the size of
the Viscount, seats 93 to 105
passengers in three separate
cabins over a freight com-
partment the biggest in any
civil airliner. It has a
cruising speed of about 400
mph and a very high standard
of passenger comfort. It is
designed for uses over dis-
tances from about 200 to
2,500 miles, making it suitable
for almost all the world's air
routes except the very longest.
British European Airways are
negotiating to buy 20 of
them, for delivery in 1959/60.
The Vickers 700 and 800 ranges
or aircraft are claimed to
offer the world's most
economical air transport for
routes not justifying the
use of larger planes such as
the Vanguard.—Reuter Photo.Money For
Pipe Line

Damascus, Oct. 24.

Oil negotiations between
Syria and the Iraq Petro-
leum Company have been
suspended, Dr Abdul Wahab
Haumad, Syrian Finance
Minister, announced today.He said they remain suspen-
ded while Mr Arthur Herdige,
chief negotiator for the com-
pany, consulted London over
"a matter which Syria con-
sidered essential."He disclosed that the com-
pany's last offer was a lump
sum of 19 million Syrian
pounds (£2 million sterling)
yearly for the company's pipe-
line crossing Syrian territory.
Syria turned down this offer
and, it is believed, insisted on
a percentage basis.The discussions began last
February. Syria wants an in-
crease in payments for the pipe
line.—Reuter.'Lemon Squeezer'
Controversy On
GENERAL TEMPLER
REVIVED IT

Wellington, Oct. 24.

The great "lemon squeezer" controversy is on
again in New Zealand.After months of public and acrimonious
discussion, Army Headquarters declared that
lemon squeezers—the accepted nickname for the
New Zealand soldier's hat—were no longer
suitable for soldiers on active service and would
be withdrawn from the regular force.Then, on a recent visit,
General Sir Gerald Templer,
Chief of the Imperial General
Staff, advised the influential
Returned Servicemen's Associa-
tion to see that the lemon
squeezer was never discarded.
"Remember," he said, "it is a
symbol of New Zealand known
and greatly respected all over
the world. It really means
something to people overseas
when they see it."

PEAKED HAT

The lemon squeezer is a high
peaked hat with a wide brim
like that of a Boy Scout, which
has been worn by the New
Zealand Army since 1915.
New Zealand mounted
contingents in the South African
War wore the Australian slouch
hat with the brim turned up, a
style which the Australians had
in turn borrowed from German
colonial infantry.The Australian-style hat was
worn by the Territorials until
1914. Then, when the main
body of the New Zealand Ex-
peditionary Force was in camp,
orders were received to turn
down the brim all round and
place the regimental badge in
front.It was in 1915 that a pioneer
sergeant of the Samoa garrison
suggested that the slouch hat
with the dent down the middle
of the crown was uncomfortable
in a hot climate and reshaped
his hat into a high peak.After the Gallipoli campaign
in World War I, the New Zea-
land Division was formed, and
various units of it "peaked"
their hats. Shortly after the
division arrived in France, the
order was given for all NewZealand soldiers to peak their
hats so that they might be
easily distinguished from the
Australians. Only the Mounted
Brigade, which fought in Pale-
stine throughout the war, con-
tinued to wear the slouch hat.

SAME US DESIGN

From 1918 until 1939, the
army wore the lemon squeezer.
So for that matter did the
United States Army, whose
"campaign hat" was of the same
design.It was, however, quite useless
in World War II. It could not
be worn in a tank, a lorry, or in
battle, and was swiftly replaced,
first by the gungahy, then by
the beret. However, victory
parades brought it out once
more, and it is still being worn
by territorials.The Army was only too will-
ing to do away with it, but had
nothing with which to replace
it. The units in Korea wore
khaki berets, but there was
nothing distinctively New Zea-
land about the beret. It seemed
more likely that the lemon
squeezer would be ousted finally
by a sort of ski-cap similar to
one worn by the Canadian army.Then the trouble started.
Led by a section of the Re-
turned Servicemen's Association,
the public grew loudly sentimental
over the departing lemon
squeezer, which had been the
target of their sneers for 40
years.They were not amused when
the Army testily offered any
quantity of lemon squeezers to
the Boy Scouts, and were coldly
informed that the beret had
replaced the lemon squeezer for
Scouts some years ago.WANTS FUTURES BACK
The wife of one of the leaders
of the Returned Servicemen's
Association told the Association's
annual conference last year that
it should press not only for the
retention of the lemon squeezer,
but also for the reintroduction of
pith helmets.The situation had just about
quietened down in August when
General Templer entered the
fray on the side of the lemon
squeezer, and started the whole
thing off again.Now the battle has become a
deadlock with both sides wait-
ing for the other to make a
move.—China Mail Special.Japan May
Support
GATT Clause

Tokyo, Oct. 24.

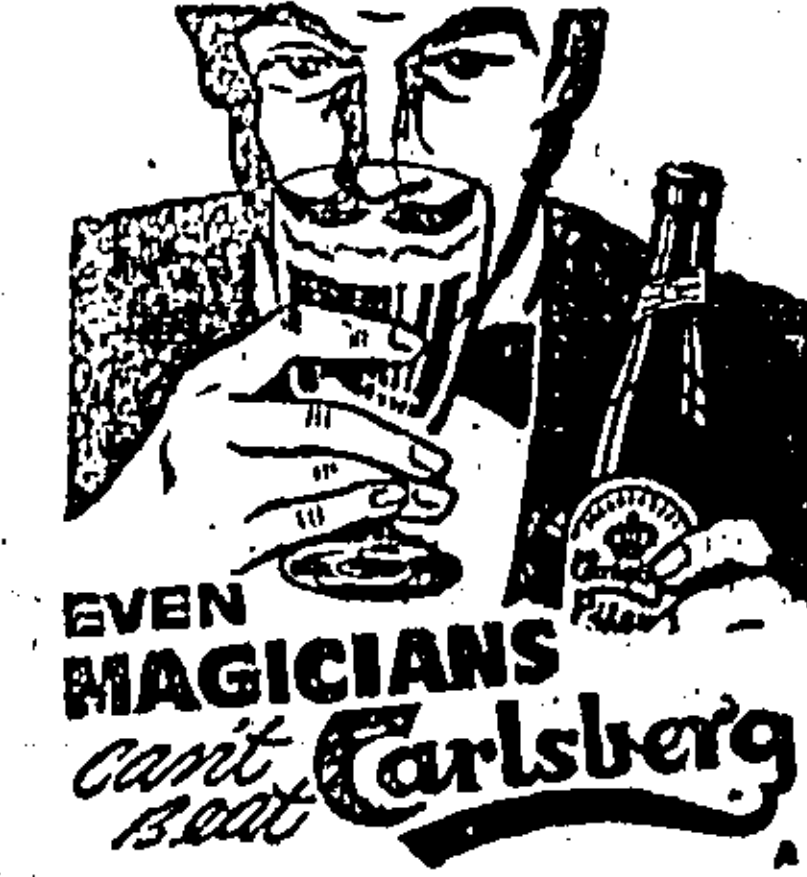
Japan will probably sup-
port a new "interpretation"
of Article 23 of the General
Agreement on Tariffs and
Trade (GATT) proposed by
Britain two years ago to
enable GATT members to
take speedy protective ac-
tions against dumping and
other unfair practices, ac-
cording to official Japanese
Government sources today.Britain made the proposal in
1953 in connection with Japan's
application for GATT mem-
bership, but the proposal was
shelved as a result of the GATT
decision to grant Japan pro-
visional membership, the
sources said.The sources said Japan
might take the initiative in re-
opening discussion of the
British proposal at the annual
meeting of GATT in Geneva
this week.

Dispel Fears

Under the present interpre-
tation of Article 23, the sources
said, a member should consult
with all other members before
restricting imports or raising
import tariffs when its domestic
industries were seriously
menaced by a heavy inflow of
commodities from another
member country.The sources said Japan be-
lieved the new interpretation, if
accepted, would dispel fears of
some member countries regard-
ing the effects of Japan's formal
admission into GATT.Japan became full member of
GATT in September but 14 coun-
tries, including Britain, Australia,
New Zealand, India, Rhodesia
and South Africa, invoked
Article 35, which permits mem-
bers to withhold most-favoured
nation treatment from a new
member.The sources said Japan would
make every effort to have these
countries cancel the invocation of
the "escape clause".—China Mail
Special.

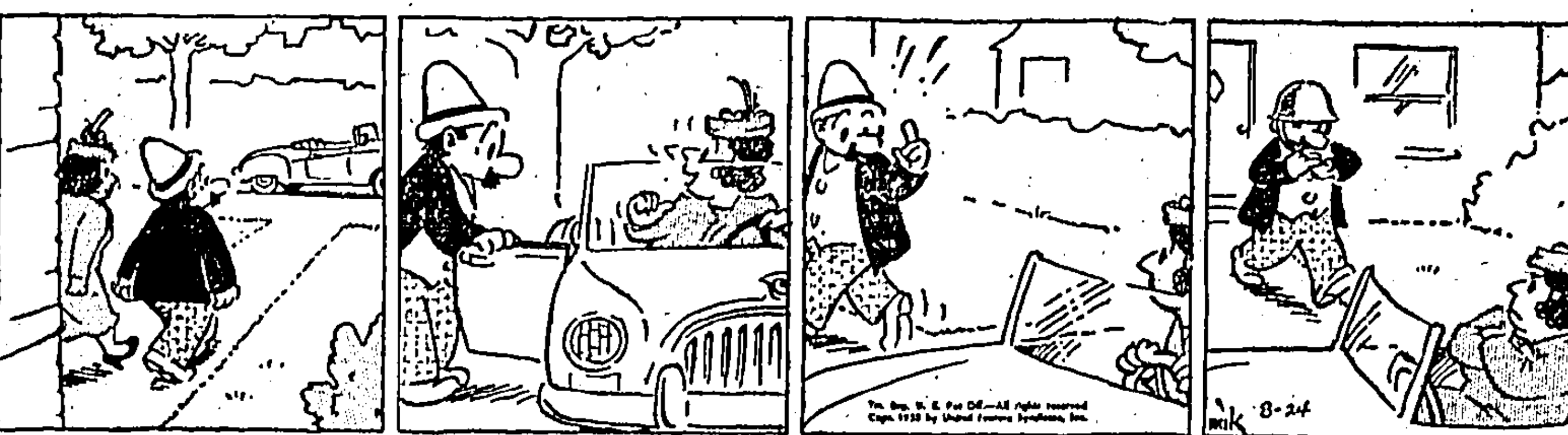
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



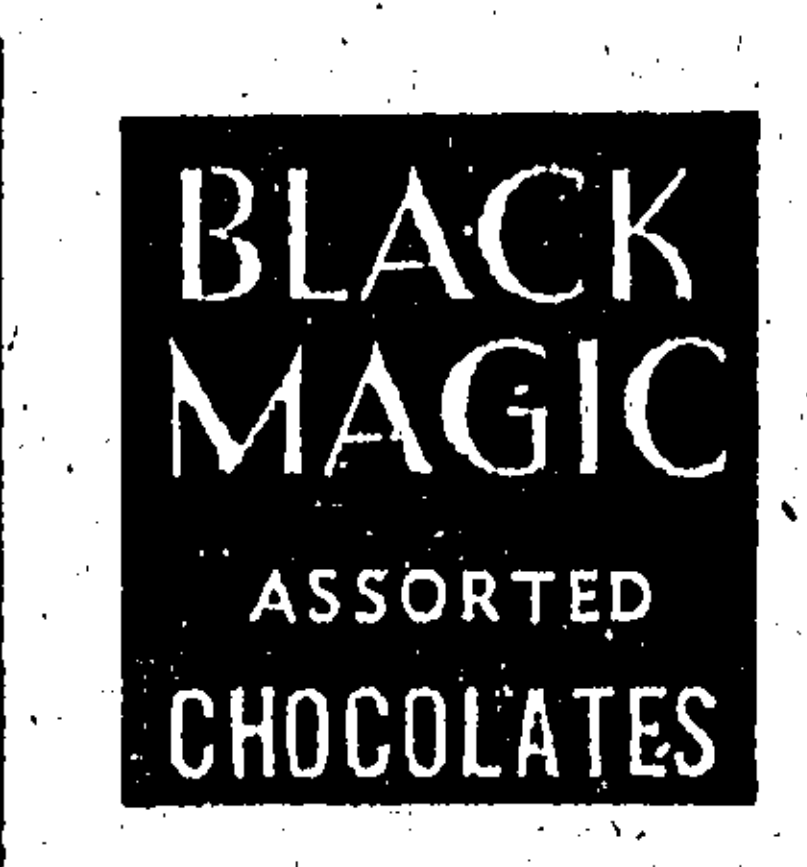
FERD'NAND

By Milk



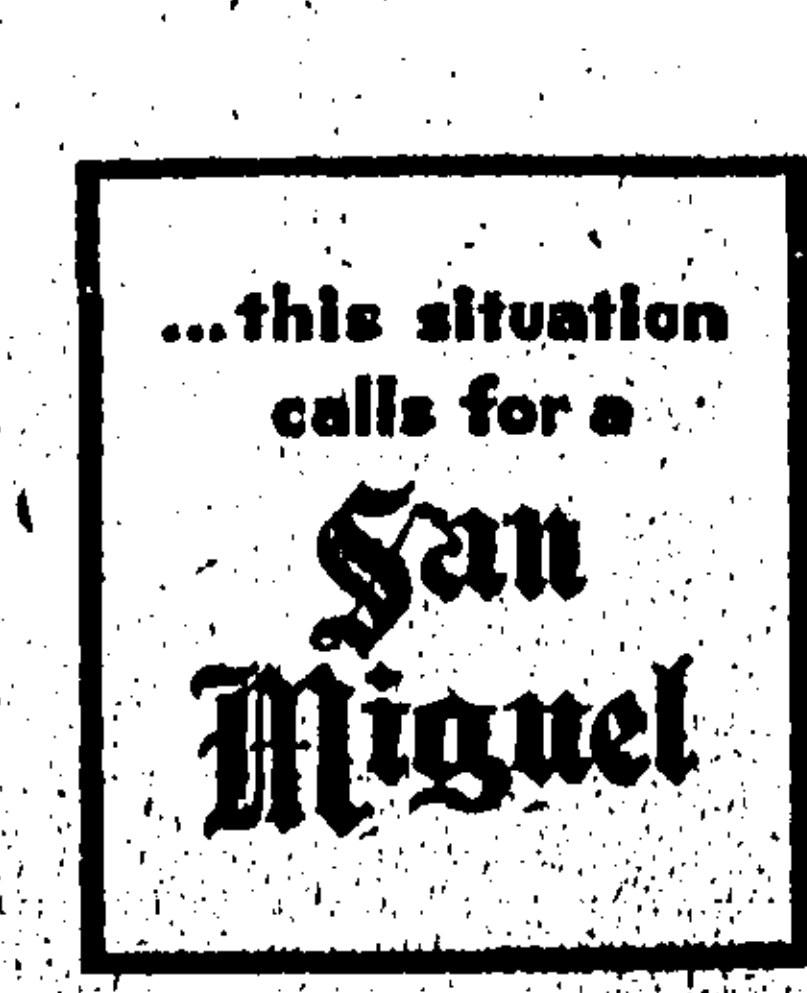
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



No Loitering

Kathmandu, Oct. 24,
Nepal Government officials
have been warned not to loiter
in the Royal Palace when they
have no official business there.An official communiqué said
some officials seemed to be
under the false impression that
the old custom of paying
homage daily to the King had
been revived. The communiqué
said officials should come to the
palace only when they have
official business.—China Mail
Special.

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1955.

STARTS INSTANTLY
NEVER MISSES
SHEAFFER'S
GLICKER
MEDIUM & FINE
BALLPOINTS AVAILABLE

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

AFTER CHURCH

THE two boys had been to church. They came out and paused to talk for a moment or two—of the service they had attended, or of the people who had been there, or when they would next meet.

One of the boys had a bus to catch from the other side of the road. His friend strolled across the road with him. They continued to talk on the pavement. They were surprised when two policemen came to them and said, "Move along there, now, move along." The boys moved a few yards and resumed talking.

OBSTRUCTION
THE boys did not take very much notice of their surroundings. Recalling the incident later, they thought they remembered seeing four or five men hanging about on the same pavement as they.

The two policemen, trained to be observant, saw 20-30 men hanging about, decided there was an obstruction to the free passage of the footway, and asked everyone to move along. The 20-30 (or four or five) men moved off. The two policemen said to the two boys: "Thought we told you to move on."

"We'll move in a minute," one of the boys—David—said. "You'd better come along to the station," said a policeman. "You're obstructing an officer in the course of his duty." "Really," said David. "Are you trying to make us into a police station?"

FREED ON RAIL
A POLICE van was sent for. The boys were put into it. They were taken to the police station, charged, allowed bail, and freed.

Next morning at Clerkenwell, David, a quietly-spoken young man, and Philip, his friend, who was on leave from the Army, pleaded not guilty to obstructing the police.

One officer, and then the other, told his story of the incident to Mr E. G. Robey, the magistrate.

'ABUSE'
"I'd like to know," said David, "why I was abused by most filthy language—a really surprising filthy language. And I'd like to mention the rough way we were handled. I thought it was disgraceful."

"Yes," said the magistrate, but I am not trying a case against the police for assault. I have to decide about the incident in the street."

"I didn't think there was a law against talking to someone in the street," said David. "I saw only four or five people near."

ENCOURAGING OTHERS
"I AM not suggesting," said a police officer, "that these two young men had anything to do with the rest, who were men from a common lodging house who make a habit on Sunday mornings of congregating there. As I told these two, by their example, they encouraged the others to gather again, after they had been dispersed."

"I was taken absolutely by surprise," said Philip. "And then the way that the police got hold of my friend when he..."

"This is not an inquiry as to whether a police officer exceeded his duties," said the magistrate when Philip had finished his long complaint.

RELIEVED
"I'M not investigating whether the police were rough or used improper language to young men just come out of church," he went on. "But I am satisfied that you wouldn't have been arrested if you hadn't defied the police. In view of all the circumstances, I shall discharge you absolutely."

"This way now," the gaoler said, and beckoned the two boys out.

They went, looking at once relieved and puzzled, and the policemen who had arrested them moved over to the inspector's desk to have their duty-cards signed for the time they had spent in court.

Aircraft Carrier To Be Scrapped

London, Oct. 24. The Admiralty announced today that the aircraft carrier "Impetuous" which has been in drydock since last September, will be sold as scrap iron. The 20,000-ton carrier was built in 1944 and returned in 1949-50.

ANTI-COLONIALISM DEBATE

Objections To Self-Determination Draft Article

United Nations, Oct. 24. Britain, the Netherlands and Nationalist China warned the United Nations today that the vigorous anti-colonialism campaign of some nations could be a "turning point" for the organisation and admonished them for disregarding the denial of liberties to peoples outside the colonial sphere.

All three opposed the inclusion in the draft convention on human rights of an article affirming the right of self-determination—the right of "all peoples and all nations" to determine freely their own political, economic, social and cultural status.

The British delegate told the UN Social Committee the disputed article was so explosive that the UN must decide "whether in the name of a great principle we are going to put this political dynamite in the troubled world in which we live."

The issue was so grave, he said, that "this is a turning point in the debate on self-determination. It is also a turning point in the history of these covenants. It may well be a turning point in the history of the United Nations."

DUTCH CRITICISM

The Netherlands delegate, Professor Dr L. J. C. Beertout, criticised the sponsors of the self-determination clause for limiting their arguments to colonial problems. He told them they should look "over the world and they would find many peoples and nations outside the so-called colonial sphere who would like to express themselves on self-determination and have the slightest chance to do so."

Dr Hsueh Yu-chi of Nationalist China told the Committee: "While we are debating, many nations and peoples are being deprived of their human rights in Europe and some parts of Asia. This is a tragic situation we must be aware of."

Dr Hsueh said that the UN "while striving for perfection may lose all that is dear" to it and urged the Committee to work for universal acceptance of the human rights covenant by finding the broadest possible area of agreement, rather than dragging many nations—and most of the major powers—will be unable to accept them if the self-determination clause is retained. He warned specifically against allowing "any concept of secession to creep into the principle of self-determination."

POLITICAL RIGHTS

The British delegate asserted full support of the "principle" of self-determination but stressed that efforts to transform this had created an issue which "goes to the heart of the political rights of any state in which it might be raised. It would involve carving up territory or the creation of new states."

The covenants as drafted, he said, would "place upon all states the obligation to promote this right in respect of whatever could be regarded as a people. When we consider this in relation to the world as we know it, we must recognise that there are many areas in which an essential question that is raised could be raised in under what government or particular group wishes to be. This is the question of self-determination. It is nothing else."

He questioned how the phrase "all peoples and all nations" could be applied in practice and observed: "We have areas where there is a dispute over sovereignty. We have disputed border areas where the question is whether the people on one side should be united with their brethren on the other side. We have enclaves where the question is a boundary."

Under the proposed article, he said, any group "which claims to be a people" could put forward its claims, and he asked how many such groups at present "not insistent would be stimulated to press" the claims if the clause were approved.

NOT IN FEAR

The Netherlands delegate said the Government did not oppose the self-determination clause because it was afraid of the application of the principle in the territory of Netherlands New Guinea. On the contrary, the Netherlands government and the Netherlands people

Four Women Trampled To Death

Manila, Oct. 25.

A stampede by some 500 female students of a beauty culture school in Manila late yesterday afternoon resulted in the death of four of them and injury to 24 others, police records showed today.

The stampede occurred shortly after a fire broke out at a group of Army surplus shops near or adjoining the beauty academy. Killed were Mrs. Blenverda Roxas of Quezon City, Lourdes Fernandez of Pandacan District, Ursula Maniego of Pasay City and an unidentified woman. All were students of the academy.

The students were attending classes on the second floor of the building when the fire started. Panic-stricken, they scamped out of their rooms into a narrow hall leading to the main entrance—the only exit in the building.

When order was restored four women were found trampled to death. Damage to property and merchandise was estimated at \$25,000.—United Press.

London Captivated By Performers

London, Oct. 24.

Fresh from its recent successes in France, Switzerland and Italy the Classical Theatre of the People's Republic of China scored another triumph in London tonight.

At the Palace Theatre it was given a tremendous reception by a packed audience of 1,400 people, among whom were 300 Chinese, including the Chinese Charge d'Affaires, Mr Huan Hsiang.

For the first time the National Anthem of the People's Republic of China was played in a London Theatre at the beginning of the performance following "God Save the Queen."

The company presented a programme of dances and excerpts from Chinese operas and comedies, which captivated the London public with its colourfulness and artistry.

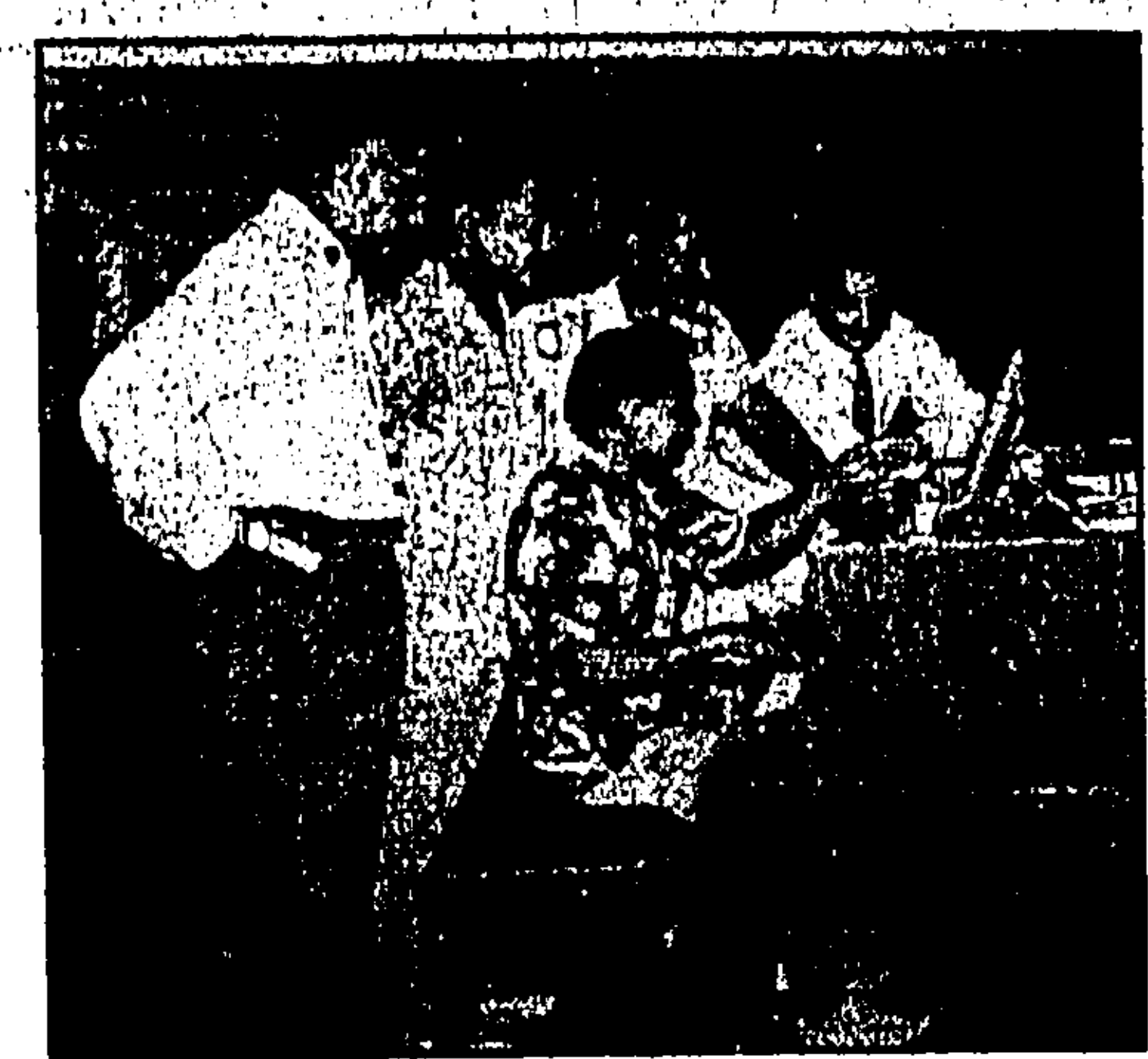
The spectators were struck by the superb mingling of the players, combined with amazing acrobatic agility. Praises for the beauty of the costumes and the taste of the production were heard everywhere.

There were frequent cheers and loud applause during the performance and the whole company took several curtain calls at the end.—Reuters.

Kerosene Stove Fire

A kerosene stove was the cause of a small fire that broke out shortly before noon today at 69A Post Street, first floor. The fire was put out by the inmates before the arrival of a fire engine.

HK Contributes To BBC Programme



Tonight at 10.30 Radio Hongkong is relaying a new series of BBC programmes called "Asia on the Air".

These programmes will include many of the outstanding items broadcast by radio stations in Southeast Asia and the Far East.

Radio Hongkong will be represented tonight with a performance of "Hong Kong Summertime" a swing composition composed specially by a Hong Kong musician, Tony Arevello for the World Jazz Festival in New York.

Photo shows recording session in action in the Concert Hall of Radio Hongkong. Left to right: Tony Lopez, local representative of the World Jazz Festival; Tony Arevello, the composer; Neon Dillong, President of the Musician's Union; and David Lytle, Controller of Broadcasting, Radio Hongkong.

Boys Killed 'By Powerful Sadists'

Chicago, Oct. 24.

A coroner's pathologist said today that two or more "powerful sadists" beat a 13-year-old boy to death and strangled his two young companions.

Dr Jerry Kearns made the report to the Coroner, Mr Walter McCarron, at the resumed inquest into the murders of Robert Peterson, 13, John Schuessler, 13, and John's 11-year-old brother, Anton.

Dr Kearns said John Schuessler died from a severe blow to the neck and he also was beaten violently about the head.

The two other boys were choked to death, the doctor said. He believed Robert was strangled with a noose, possibly made out of a tie, but he could not say what method of strangulation killed Anton.

All, he said, "must have put up a terrific battle."

Macao Honours Men's Memory

Macao, Oct. 25.

The Macao Urban Council in its last meeting, decided to honour the memory of two late citizens of the Colony, by giving their names to two streets in the city.

They are the Rua Dr Ricardo de Sousa and Rua Comendador Ko Ho Ning.

Dr Ricardo de Sousa was the man responsible for the first postal service between Macao and the neighbouring ports, in 1868, with the establishment of a through mail service done by boats calling at Macao.

In 1884, Dr Sousa was appointed the first Postmaster of the Colony.

In the absence of postage stamps, a "label" was issued by the Macao Post Office, which was attached to letters posted.

The late Mr Ko Ho-ning, a Commander of the Order of Christ, was a well-known figure both in Hongkong and Macao where his charitable donations to the underprivileged were outstanding.—France Press.

Corruption Charge

Complainant's Denials In Witness Box

A denial that he put his hand around accused's shoulder and shipped \$380 into the latter's breast pocket was made by the complainant in the trial of a traffic constable charged with corruption and extortion before Judge J. Reynolds at the Victoria District Court this morning.

Complainant, Hung King-chuen, a garage supervisor, was replying to questions put to him in cross-examination. The accused is Lai Yee-chuen, 24, a native of Shan-tung. He is alleged to have corruptly received \$380 on behalf of himself and other members of the traffic branch for forbearing to do their duty in respect of possible future breaches of the Vehicle and Road Traffic Ordinance by the drivers of certain public vehicles under the supervision or control of Hung King-chuen on July 15.

He is also alleged to have extorted the money from Hung. Mr R.W.S. Winter is representing Lai, instructed by Mr G. E. S. Stevenson of J. C. Stewart and Co. Inspector K. Bodie is prosecuting.

Yesterday, complainant had given evidence that, acting on the instructions of the Anti-Corruption Branch, he passed the \$380 to accused when the latter asked for it at his garage in No. 5 Stewart Road.

THE INSTRUCTIONS

Continuing his cross-examination, Mr Winter asked him if the instructions from the Anti-Corruption Branch were that he should hand over the money to Lai under any circumstances.

Hung said that was not so. His instructions were that if the accused wanted the money he should hand it to him.

Mr Winter put it to complainant that he put his arm around accused's shoulder and put the money into accused's right breast pocket. Hung denied this.

Counsel told complainant that his story then was that he (complainant) counted out the money openly in front of everybody in the garage and then put it into Lai's breast pocket after Lai had indicated that pocket, all in front of everyone.

Hung said that when he counted out the money there was only one other person in the garage besides Lai and himself.

MADE REPORTS

Re-examined, complainant agreed he had told the Court that, subsequently to Lai's arrest, he reported to the Anti-Corruption Branch each time he received a traffic summons in respect of the cars under his supervision.

Asked the purpose of these reports, Hung said he wanted to investigate whether these summonses were justified or not.

Questioned as to whether or not he received any "favours" from the Police, Hung said the Police did not give him any assistance. The summonses were brought up in Court as usual. Hearing is proceeding.

Demand \$2,000 Mail With Menaces Allegation

Allegations of a demand of \$2,000 with menaces, by means of a letter from a dairy farm in Kowloon City were heard before Mr J. R. Gregg, Acting Senior Puisne Judge at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

On trial was a middle-aged man, Lui Chau-man, who pleaded not guilty to a charge of uttering a letter demanding money with menaces.

Two other accused, Wong Man-hung, alias Hung Chai, and Yu Hung, alias Wan Yu-hung, alias Wan Fuk, charged with the same count, were discharged when Mr D. N. E. Rea, Crown Counsel, prosecuting, entered a nolle prosequi.

An all-male jury was empanelled. The case for the Prosecution, Mr Rea said that the complainant, a widow, the manageress of the Wah Nam Dairy Farm, and owned about 50 cows, each of which was worth \$3,000.

One of her employees, Wong Sang, would testify that it was a normal practice to go to No. 101 Tam Kung Road, that purpose of bringing back post-soured milk and on July 17, when visiting the address, he found a letter dated July 5, addressed to his employer. Re-turning with the letter, he read the contents to his employer as she was illiterate.

THE LETTER

Mr Rea then read the contents of the letter to the jury. In the letter, it was stated that a certain "Corps" was passing through the complainant's farm and needed expenses. The letter demanded \$2,000 and threatened that the Corps would blow up the cowshed if the money was not paid.

The letter further requested the complainant to place the money underneath a newspaper at a certain place in Chai at 10 a.m. on July 8. It also threatened: "If you resist and report to the Police, you will be in danger of your life."

On the following day, Mr Rea said, the complainant took the letter to the Kowloon City Police Station and made a report. As a result of investigation, Det. Sub-Inspector Hung-chuen, with a party of Police, arrested the accused in a hut in Fuk Wah Village.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 6. Time Signal and Programme Summary; 6.30, Stock Market Report; 6.40, BBC Bandstand; 6.50, Youth Brass Band Concert; 7.00, Denis Wright (BBC); 7.10, "First Hearing" presented by Alex Morris (Radio); 7.15, BBC Jazz Club; 7.20, "The Don'ts" by Betty and Tommy Whittle (BBC); 7.30, "Let's Demolish" by Noel Holbrook; 7.40, "The Music of Lovers" by Laila; 7.50, "The Music of Lovers" by Laila; 8.00, "The Music of Lovers" by Laila; 8.10, "The Music of Lovers" by Laila; 8.20, "The Music of Lovers" by Laila; 8.30, "The Music of Lovers" by Laila; 8.40, "The Music of Lovers" by Laila; 8.50, "The Music of Lovers" by Laila; 9.00, "The Music of Lovers" by Laila; 9.10, "The Music of Lovers" by Laila; 9.20, "The Music of Lovers" by Laila; 9.30, "The Music of Lovers" by Laila; 9.40, "The Music of Lovers" by Laila; 9.50, "The Music of Lovers" by Laila; 10.00, "The Music of Lovers" by Laila; 10.10, "The Music of Lovers" by Laila; 10.20, "The Music of Lovers" by Laila; 10.30, "The Music of Lovers" by Laila; 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